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Gretna Delegation Comes to Danville To Refute Stories

Mayor and Two Ex-Mayors the delegation and the officer took Deny Lurid Story But Officers Cling to Story-Talk of Mass Meeting and Affidavits.

Gretna where, it was reported, a statement was in preparation, this bearing on the courtroom episode last Monday when two detectives hired to ent. says the affair was exaggetated.

D. T. Williams, his partner at law. H. Dunn, Carolina detectives the prinpical characters involved which is others who were present, notably Deputy Sheriff Tom Smith.

Yesterday afternoon the Gretna delegation arrived in automobiles their hurried visit to Danville being impelled by a desire to set the record straight and to deny with some indignation that a situation such as reported by the officers had taken place. The committee after going over published local accounts denied their truth but preferred to make no extended statement. The gentlemen returned to Greina during the afternoon with the intention of securing affidavits and possibly holding a mass meeting at Gretna.

The delegation was composed of the town's most representative men In the party were Mayor D. E. Webb, A. L. Witcher, ex-mayor and business man, J. S. Adams, ex-mayor and bank president D. T. Williams, attorney of Chatham and Ollie Ramsey, former superintendent of schools, one of the men proceeded against in the Gretna courtroom for violating the Mapp act and whose acquittal was followed by the alleged near-violence. The delegation's visit failed utterly to reconcile the widely divergent opinions by eyewitnesses as to what took place. Enquiry among the oldial party disclosed that only two of the five were present in the courtroom at the time and three of them therefore in entering their denial in no uncertain terms based these on second-hand accounts.

D. T. Williams and Ramsey, both of whom were in the courtroom durnext Monday.

Ing the entire affair were emphatic in B. R. Powell, a prominent man co ng that there had been no Williams who was present to rep-tent a client did say that some citizens present had at the close of the trial of Ramsey said that the detectives ought to be "run out of town." There was no show of guns he says and the only incident to which he could raise objection was the attitude of Deputy Tom Smith who ordered the courtroom cleared and who did to in a brusque manner and later sought to disperse knots of people who gathered about the courthouse. Ramsey denied that he had pressed a revolver against the body of Mrs. Dunn in the courtroom and to have stated "We'll get you before you

In refuting the charge that he had sold the detectives liquor as was in evidence by Thompson and Dunn. Ramsey said he had not sat in an automobile on the day of a baseball game at Gretna with the officers and further declared that the number of the machine's license tag as testified to by the two officers had turned out to be that on a machine owned by a!

man living at Graham. Va.

Charles G. Bell. the attorney of Gretna, who claims to have been ordered to stay away from Getna, this People from Danville, Reidsville, Yanbeing corroborated by Mr. Witcher ceyville and other points were on hand at Harrisburg. being yesterday afternoon learned of at the opening event which is declared the arrival of the Gretna delegation to have been a big success. The hotel of the Pennsylvand asked that the computation is to have been a big success. The hotel of the Pennsylvand asked that the computation is to have been a big success. and asked that the committee in making the anticipated refutation do so pavilion with a mezzanine floor open-in his presence. The committee was ed, two or three cottages built and an notified of Mr. Bell's desire but it declined to have any dealings with him. Bell saw Mayor Webb on the street. approached him and asked him if he would give him protection long enough to wind up his affairs in the

an uncompromising stand and declined to yield from his position asserting that the statements made by the detectives were accurate and that dan-ger of a clash in the courtroom was very imminent. At the present time there are five men who assert that near violence was in evidence in the courtroom. These are the two de-tectives, Inspector Shelton, Attorney Bell and Deputy Sheriff Tom Smith. Mr. Shelton believes that more can be ing that the events as pictured took place are Commonwealth's Attorney George T. Rison, who, while admitting that there was "some feeling" appar-

work up cases against bootleggers and Mr. Ramsey one of the accused-claim to have narrowly escaped ill. The visiting delegation vesterday in The visiting delegation yesterday insubmitted, was the chief witness persons. This statement is to refute the accounts of the affair given out in Danville by R. G. Thompson and J. H. Dunn, Carolina detectives the arms. and asserted that affidavits could be secured from 40 or 50 people to substantiate their statement. None of the visiting gentlemen could give any was to call for the tire but Swearenfully corroborated by State Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton and tectives. Mayor Webb said that

neither he nor members of the council knew anything about the move and a cover were lying on the floor, and were unaware that for two weeks the that Bailey asked him to help him sleuths had been in the town. They put the cover on one of the tires and cil knew anything about the move and indicated that they would investigate this end of the matter closely. One mistake in yesterday's account

was corrected today. It was Mrs. Dunn and not Mrs. Thompson who. future use. Mrs. Dunn. who suffered Swearengen then told of the alleged nervous reaction after the exploit and, plan of the other accused men to shift who was in the hands of a doctor yes- some of the goods on another person terday has resterated the statement, it is alleged, that as she left the court- thefts down so that it would be only room. Ramsey pressed a pistol again-t a petit larceny instead of grand lar-her and using an oath said. "We'll cony charge. It was then, he conher and using an oath said, "We'll kill you before you leave town." She quotes herself as saying, "You haven't

Thompson and Dunn left last night fore Federal Prohibition Commissioner Blair They will ask that the cases be removed to the jurisdiction of the sons whose names they have secured be indicted for inciting to riot and that the person's charged with liquor law violations be dealt with in that court. It is unlikely that the detectives will appear against the four men whose hearings are set for Chatham

Gretna, who came here yesterday, i counts of the affair. Thompson says the courthouse shooting and he has tkened Monday's spisode to that which had such a sanguinary ending. A railway crew coming into Danville on Monday night is likewise reported to have given an ex-parte statement

Park Springs Dance

Park Springs, renovated and proved, was opened to the public last night when a dance was given, more than five hundred people gathering at the resort rune miles from Danville, some of them dancing from nine until two o'clock this morning. A Tennessee orchestra afforded the music. "Judge" Womack leading the dance has been improved, a large dancing ed, two or three cottages built and an artificial lake, covering five acres for bathing and boating built.

SERVICES AT CALVARY.

enough to wind up his affairs in the Owoing to the absence of the pas-Pittsylvania town. To this Mayor tor. Rev. J. T. Allen. from the city. Webb agreed, according to his state-Rev. S. J. Batton will conduct the

Sea Plunge Ends Sampaio's Flight

Huge Seaplane Winging Its Father Finds 8,000 Mile Trip to Brazil, Falls Into Ocean Between Nassau and Haiti-Crew Rescued.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 23.— The United States cruiser, Denver which rescued Lieutenant Walter Hinton and his companions from the wrecked seaplane, Sampaio Correia is on its way to Key West, naval officials said to-The scaplane fell le flying from Nassau to

The Sampaio Correla was a large the opening of the Rio International the opening of the Rio International Rio International the marking such repairs as are necessary that the specific in the graves mechanics, a motion picture opening of the Rio Internations of the marking such repairs as are necessary tenter for an antifering such repairs as a motion picture opening of the Rio Internations of the Rio International Rio hydro-airplane which left New York

Son In Jail

REDFORD, VA., Aug. 22-J. J lawsen, of Washington, D. C., came to Bedford, Sunday, for his son who was arrested at Thaxton Friday morning, charged with housebreaking. Young Dawson, who gave his name as: Farley when arrested, and another boy, who said his name was Jesse Walke and claimed to come from New Walke and claimed to come from New trude Blake, about 30 years old, mar-Fork, were driving a Durant car, when ried Harry Nercek, 35, at 4 o'clock arrested. Dawson admitted he stele on the morning of June 2 it became the car in Washington, several nights known today. The ceremony was ion were notified. F. M. Alligood, detective sergeant, anto squad. Metropolitan Police, and Paul Hherier, reprecenting an auto insurance company came to Bedford vesterday, and took the car back to Washington. Mr. Dawson stated that his son was

five cars. When he received the mos-sage from edford, stating that the boy was in Bedford. Mr. Dawson had just returned from Augusta, Ga., where he had been in search of his son. He had also sent out circulars containing the picture of the boy and offering a reward for information con-

Swearengen Is **Fined But Appeals**

Following a lengthy hearing in the police court this morning J. M. Swearengen, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of larceny in connection with the theft of some automobile tires from the Piedmont Hardware Company. Swearengen contended that he was not guilty and noted an appeal in the decision. He had already refused to submit to a charge of neticlar. the decision He had already refused to submit to a charge of petit larceny as did several others who were connected with the case. This was several days ago but Swearengen con-tended that he was not going to submit to a larceny charge when he was not guilty just to save others from conviction of a grand larceny charge. The alleged thefts of automobile parts from the Piedmont Hardware Company took place several weeks ago. After the arrests were made and the cases called in court, it was announced that agreement had been found who will corroborate their reached among the accused to submit statements. On hie other side denya fine and this was done. minutes Swearengen appeared and stated that he had not made such an agreement and that he desired to go

> day.
> Bill Bailey, one of the youths who gen was to keep the plugs. Swearengen's story was entirely dif-

to trial and the date was set for to-

ferent. He says that some tires and indicated that he had bought them and asked him to kindly take them to his (Swearengen's) house until he called for them. He gave as his reait is claimed, was the victim of threatened violence. She is the wife of the special agent and was in the courtroom taking down the evidence in the cases. This has been preserved for place and told persons that a man was going to call for the goods.

and thereby bring the amount of tends, that the others agreed to submit to petit larceny charges and pay the fines. He states that at no time would he agree to such a plan and that knew Bailey was stealing the goods Ocean County.
and that had he known so he would be of the county of the county

Governor Invited

RICHMOND, Aug. 22.—Governor from Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania to attend the unveiling of a monument on the site of Fort Le Boeuf in about the matter. They are quoted as dition made there in 1756 by Lieutensaying that they stayed in Gretna ant George Washington, the exercises three minutes overtime to watch the to take place August 30th. Governor crowd on the streets of the town and Sproul pointed out in his letter that to observe the possible outcome of Washington was dispatched on the what appeared to be a real disturb- mission by Governor Dinwiddie, then that the mounment includes a statue attorney for the defense? who hired of him as a very young man. Wash- New York detectives to investigate ington having been only 21 years old the burglar theory, spent yesterday in Is Well Attended at the time. Governor Trinkle has the invitation under advisement. was indicated that he will accept if he can possibly get away from his Herrick Tells

Others to whom invitations invited. shing and the French ambassador Governor Sproul will send his private car to Washington to get these two dignitaries and he suggested that Governor Trinkle board the car there He said that he himself will get aboard at Harrisburg. The monument is to be unveiled under the joint auspices of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, town of Waterford and the county of Erie.

Washington was dispatched to the fort to observe the military operations of the French who at that time were in possession of most of the northwest territory. The site of the fort is in the extreme northwest corner of the present state of Pennsylvania.

nent. Inspector Shelton was seen and in- M. E. church tonight. Last Words Of Michael Collins

(By The Associated Press) CORK, Aug. 23 — Forgive them. These were the last words of Michael Collins, commander of the Free State Army, as he was dying from the as-sassin's bullet last night. Collins' party was ambushed while he was visiting rarious military positions in South

Girl Weds Lover Through Window

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Aug. 22.-Forbidden to call upon the man she loved, a hopeless cripple. Miss Gerbefore, and the officers in Washing- performed while the bride, minister and witnessessioned near an open window of the crippled groom's bedroom Nereck was injured in a runaway accident, both arms and legs being paralyzed. Physicians claim he will

Getting Ready for

The Danville Fair The Danvill Fair, which will be held extensive ly throughout this section A liberal supply of advertising matter has been distributed around the city and there

Prize Winners? Why Certainly!



Of course, they took "blue ribbons" at the War Veterans' Baby Show, re cently held in Omaha, Neb. On the right is John William Hill, Jr., son of grow a corn crop," he said, "but you of the farmers are reported to be anxa former doughboy, and the young lady receiving proof of his affection can't ask him to help you make lous to realize money on their crop at and part of his ice cream cone is Alice Joan, daughter of an ex-sailor. They liquor." won in a field of 500, all sons and daughters of ex-service men.

New Arrest Near In Giberson Case

Second Prisoner Today in Slaying of Taxi Owner— Bootlegger Eliminated.

for Washington where they propose he told them that he would be glad arrest in connection with the murder to lay the facts of Monday's affair be- to help them out but that he did not of William Giberson, taxi owner, who intend to submi to any such charge was shot to death in his home at of which he was not guilty just to Lakehurst, N. J. a week ago, is ex save them from a possible term in the pected at noon today, according to an pen. He admitted the facts in the announcement made yesterday by case but denied emphatically that he Wilfred H. Jayne, Prosecutor of

have tied herself or broken the cords if someone else had tiel her. Parker said he did not believe the story Actions of Prosecutor Jayne and the detectives have led to rumpers the crime. Reports that a boolegger with whom Giberson is supposed to have quarrelled, would be arrested

were denied. The mattress which was on the bed wher Giberson was a lain was destroyed yesterday by Prosecutor Jayne and Detectice Parker. Former Judge William H. Jeffrey

Colleague Why He Was Defeated

WASHINGTON. Aug 22 - Manuel Ferrick. Oklahoma's eccentric congressman, has a grievance. He aired it today in a personal let er to one of his colleagues, anent his

es a few weeks ago. According to Manuel, most of his constituents did not know he was in Congress, being still under the impression that Dick T. Morgan, deceas-

ed for two years, was still represent ing the Eighth district. Manuel's letter from Oklahoma fol-

"Most of the voters are dumb driv en voting cattle during that campaign, of 17 days I met men who thought that Dick T. Morgan was still the contake his job away from him and still Miss Kathleen Bass others who thought that Charles Swindall the man who served out the unepired term of Dick T. Morgan of two months and 29 days was the congressman and that I was trung to take his job away from him and still others who thought that both me and Swindall was Congression ad still others who did not know who was the Congressman but who had read all the lies, libels and slanders and who thought that I was just as represented in the libelous articles and did not know of a single thing that I had ever done in the interest of the people."

Government Asks Supreme Court For a Rehearing

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23,-Asserting that there is an "apparent live-concilable conflict" between the doctrine announced by the Supreme cour in its recent decisions defining the sushility and a status of the emergency fleet corporation as the govern ment accury and "the settled rule" established by the court in a number of prior decisions, the government has filed a petition asking for a rehearing The petition seeks definition of the authority of the shipping board over government funds, for payment of debts of the emergency corporation.

Another's Coupe Is

Prosecutor Says He Expects With Handcuffs Dangling, Negro

RICHMOND, Aug. 23—The pro-verbial fleetness of foot of the negro The five me when Willie Green, wanted by the for half an hour before they Henrico authorities on the charge of were picked up by the United sire to have the market open as soon beating a girl on the farm of J. W States Ship Denver. None of the as practicable.

Gordon, showed a clean pair of heels By's denver. One of the members On the other hand there is the dis-

where the negro worked, and placed him under arrest, mapping the hand-cuffs on his wrists. The negro asked FKOST REPORTED WEST Giberson's wife. Ivy is in the county prison at Toms River charged that one wrist be released in order with the crime. She said her husband was killed by burglars who bound and gagged her.

The woman's actions after the shooting aroused the suspicion of the shooting aroused the suspicion of the police and Ellis Parker. Eurlington of the door.

The door of the door.

The negro asked to released in order that he might lace his shoes and put on his leggins, and the officer compiled with his request. The officer turned in the mountainous sections west of this city last night, but the Carolina season when the Danville the temperature advanced to normal buyers move up into the Old Belt. The negro jumped from his chair and holted out of the door.

swamp, and reached it, after having been felled by bullets from Jones' gun, probably wounded both in the arm and in the leg, the officer firing hree times at the fleeing man. Green has not been apprehended. Search of the swamp failed to reveal any trace of the negro.

Find Family Of Water Coolers

NEWPORT NEWS, Aug 22.—A mother "water cooler" with capacity for 50 gallons, and five or six baby "water coolers" were confiscated by Detectives J. M. Peach and L. D. Price this morning at 633 [wenty-fifth St .Not that the police are so fond of water, they say the apparati are cop-per stills. So believing, they arrested H E Ellenson, tinsmith, who admitted ownership of the contraptions on the charge of violating the prohibition liaw by manufacturing He was bailed out in the sum of \$1.000 by Desk Sergeant Penn Williams, with I. Cohen as surety.

"They're not stills—they are water coolers." Mr. Ellenson insisted to newspapermen and police. I made newspapermen and police. that big one for \$25."

The detectives found the mother and baby "water coolers" in boxes. marked for shipment in an address u Mathews county. In the Ellenson tin down with the the shop they found 250 pounds or more neath the wreck. of copper coil and probably 500 lbs All this was taken to the police station.

Over at the station Detective Peach opened the smaller box. It contained fixe or six small coolers, or potential Nine Arrested

Has Birthday Party

ertained at her country home Tueslay evening, the occasion being her tenth birthday. The attractive lawn lighted with Japanese lanterns, was the scene of various games by the little folks, after which they were seated in the distag-room to be served with the delicious hirthday cake and ice cream. Numerous gifts for the little hostess were on display. Those in attendance were Kathleen Rass, Harriett and Mary Frances

Shelburne, Ruth Owens, Lydell Garder, Aline and Charlotte Loftis, Mattie Shelton, Harriett and Mamie Watson, Elizabeth Holly, Virginia Harper, Gladys Harper, Marion Fitzgerald, Lillian and Valeria Brown, laise and Dorothy Fartubing, Mary Ellis and Sharlotte Slaughter, Virginia Martin and Elizabeth Martin Mrs. Rass was assisted in serving by Mrs. Will Harper and Mrs. C. M. My

Dail Eireann To Meet At Once

(By The Associated Press.) DUBLIN, Aug 22 -- It was announced today that in view of the as-sassination of Michael Collins the Dail Eireann will be summoned imnediately, probably meeting Saturday of the present week.

Move to Open Market Earlier

Says None Should **Ask God To Bless Crop Of Tobacco**

GRAHAM, Aug. 23—No one has the right to ask God to bless a tobacco crop, asserted Dr. Josephus Hopwood, veteran minister and professor of the Christian Church, in a sermon here Sunday evening.

Dr. Hopwood for many years was

associated with the management of Milligan College, Tenn, but a year ago he went to Grundy, in Buchanan County, to take charge of an industrial School for Boys. Tobacco, he told his congregation

po'soned the human system and as-serted that the Lord had no part in the cultivation of the weed. The veneral professor declared that one should earlier than the date set in view of never engage in any pursuit which the the unusually early harvest. It is ex-

MEAGRE DETAILS OF WRECK OF PLANE

Sampaio Correia, were contained this sampaio Correia, were contained this merchants and business men will morning in a message to the New York as merchants and business men will be called on for expressions at this World, from George T Bye, one of the passengers. The hull of the boat was smashed when Lieutenant Hinton attempted a landing in the water from a height of 200 feet.
"The landing was attempted in the

dark, at 8:20 o'clock and Hinton did not realize how close his plane was to the water when he began to descend. The force of the impact crushed the boat and the plane immediately be-Makes His Escape son to sink. Lieutenant Hinton said He hoped to salwage the hib scaboat repair it, and resume the trip to The five members of the crev

to Police Officer Paul ones, after the of the party was hurt, according to officer had handcuffed him.

Officer Jones went to the farm. Lieutenant Hinton, who suffered a cut

Chamber of Commerce Tobacco Committee to Discuss Its Advisability This Afternoon.

The question of opening the Dan-ville Tobacco Market earlier than October 2nd., the date set by the Danville Tobacco Board of Trade last June will be discussed this afternoon when the Tobacco Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4:30 o'clock to take some action. Secre-tary H. B. Watkins of the Chamber of Commerce, reported this morning that merchants, business men and warehousemen have expressed the belief that the market should be opened blessings of God could not be ask-pected that virtually all of the croped. "You can ask the Lord to help you housed by September 15th and many

be kept waiting.
Mr. Watkins stated that the Chamber of Commerce still : has an open NEW YORK, August 23.—Meagre details of the wreck of the seaplane Sampaio Correia, were contained this

as early a date as possible and not to

afternoon's meeting. The Chamber of Commerce cannot of itself regulate the opening date of the tobacco market and the results of this afternoon's deliberations will be communicated to the Danville Tobacco. Board of Trade.

The attitude of the merchants particularly is said to be a desire to open the Fall season without any unnecessary delay after a period of trade stagnation, which if not discussed is well recognized. With the farmers eager to convert their crop into money, the merchants desirious of securing their share of trade and the help to the comwas well demonstrated here yesterday, clung to the half submerged seaboat munity generally through the circula-when Willie Green, wanted by the for half an hour before they tion of tobacco money there is a de-

advantage of opening the tobacco market without a full representation of buyers. To do so would be to start the market off with a low degree of competition. In many instances be discussed this evening. .

"Glad I Shot Him," Cries Mrs. Berlin

Car Turns Double Somersault While On Wild Joy-Ride

NEW CASTLE, Aug. 22.-Three young men of this place. Alex. Caldwell, Ed. Abbott and Bob Tripp, returning from a picnic on Meadow Creek Saturday evening late, decided to develop some speed just before they entered town on the Sinking Creek

passing the high school building, the baby Overland doing her best, things began to happen so fast that all the occupants remember was the closing act which was two distant somersaults in the air landing upside down with the three young men be-

Parties nearby extracted the trio and were surprised to find them unhurt, while the car is past recognition.

For Gambling then I saw red I dicided to hurt him some way. I wanted him to suffer and I hope he does." This is the second of the control of

A raid conducted early this morning by police officers resulted in the round Sunday morning shot Moses Schn-i up of nine negroes and all of them were charged with gambling. Mary Tucker, colored, owner of the house, was also arrested on a charge of keening an ill-governed house. The offi-cers making the raid were Sergeant J. H. Martin and Patrolmen O. W. Bates and W. B. Foster. The negroes were given hearings in the police court this morning and fines of \$5 and costs each imposed They were John Fitzgerald. Dan

Hairston, Arch Goings, Willie Rethel, Adelphus Carrington, Eli Holdman. Tom Fitzgerald and Dave Smith All but one of them denied the charge. various, excuses being given for their presence at the house around the tr-Mary Tucker's fine was \$24.45 A warrant against Robert Metley for gambling was dismissed. H A. Adams was fined \$1150 for not having proper lights on his car Neal Shumate fined \$11.50 for failing to have proper lights on car.

State Governments Owe \$10 Per Capita

NEW YORK. And 22—The State As he lar there he incorrect a total handed debt of \$1.071.506.581. The hed and n account from a total bonded debt of \$1.971.596.381. The bed and naced his acms around or \$10.18 per capita, according to a me and pleaded with me no to survey made public tenight by the shoot again, that howeld mirry me and of America. New York has the largest individual State debt, totaling and head make everything all right ing \$267.784.000, but its per capital My period were gone. I realized he debt of \$15.97 is comparatively low could not make everything all right Soura Dakota has the largest per but he could give his child a name. Would I marry him now if he gots.

"Bullet Hole In Him Nothing to Hole He Made in My Heart," She Says Thinks Only of Her Baby.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—"Sorry I hot him? No. I did not intend to kill him, and do not wish to die, but the hole that bullet tore in him is nothing to the hole that was made in my heart when I and to send my hild—his child—to the Hebrew In fants Asylum because he refused to give me enough money to even buy

it milk. "And while he was refusing me the little change necesary to keep the breath of life in his own child, he told me, pridefully, how he was spending \$75 a week to give his siser and her three chi'dren a good time in the country, at Hanter N. Y. "He showed me a picture of himself with the three chadren on has back and that was the last straw. I ooked at that picture for hours and

This is the story Mrs Sarah Berlin, the thirty-five year old divorcee of No. 1719 Marmion Avenue, Bronx, who der, thirty-five in a room in the Hotel Theresi. 125th street and Seventh Avenue. She told the story of her broken romance to a reporter in the Jefferson market priser where she is awaiting the result of Schneider's injury. The children she refers to are Jeanette. Dera and David Wasserzug, of No. 1915 Southern Foulevard, whose mother is Schneider's sister. He is in Harrem Hespital He is in Har'em Haspital. where the doctors last night said that he was resting easily and anticipated

wrecked. Her lips twitching, at mes seized by fury the incoherent told of her association with chreider which begin two years ago. "He wave me money to star" a di-corre sunt," she said. and finally won my consent to enter the rest onehip unich caused this traced. Like and ther woman. I was fou crough to relieve a tran's honeyed word: leto-e I got a weeding ring and I am hay-ing the penrity.

'How dore you show me that pix-

ure. You caring for your vist it s end dren while leaving your own to starve." I demanded

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TWO FORDS CRASH D. M. L. To Begin TOGETHER NEAR CITY YESTERDAY

A Ford truck driven by H. T. Chatin, of Axton, and a Ford roadster ariven by Harry Scarce, of this city collided vesterday afternoon on the River road. Scarce sustained reversal bad wounds about the head but his tondition is not serious, although the wounds are painful. Chattin was merely shaken up. Both cars were lamaged to some extent, the passenger car getting the worst end of the prash. The front part of it was smashed and a wheel torn off. Both men were placed under arrest and the cause of the accident will be air

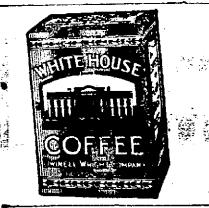
The accident occurred about 3:30 towards Schoolfield. Scarce kept to the right side and Chattin was also on the same side, which was his left or the wrong side of the road, it is said. From accounts given it appears that Scarce swerved his machine to the left to avoid a collision. and the moment he did so. Chattin cut the truck to his right and both cars crashed head-on with the above tated results.

UNIQUE ADVERTISING CAR

A unique advertising truck was to be seen on the streets of Danville yeshe side of the car was the legend, Pep-O-Mint Lifesavers. The car is in charge of W. Gordon and C. I. Watts and vesterday they of the grounds. were busy advertising their product to the people of the city. Many thou-sand sample packages were given

The car will leave here today and

—Miss Grace Hardy of this city has been visiting her aunt. Miss Madge Adams, Caswell county N. C. -P. A. Dulin and son, Brooks, of Aberdeen, Miss., are the guest of Col. and Mrs. R. S. Fats at Stokesland.





I know an easy way to clear your skin

"My skin was even worse than yours, and I, too, had tried so many remedies I was discouraged. But Resinol Omtment and Resinol Soap relieved the soreness almost immediately, and I was amazed when the blotches began to disappear and the pores to clear. In a short time my skin was perfectly healthy. Do give the Resinol treat-ment a trial." At all droggists.

J. & J. KAUFMAN

It Pays To Buy Our Kind

GET READY For

SCHOOL

We are ready to help you fix up for School. Daddy

Junior Knee Pants Suits have two pair of pants,

Pocket Tool Kit free with each of these suits. Boy's

See the Tool Kits in our Window.

221 MAIN STREET

& J. KAUFMAN

A A A A A A A A

Slipover and Coat Sweaters have arrived. Select 2

belt and buckle. The ideal suit for Boys.

your school clothes early.

Session Sept. 20

The Danville Military Institute will begin its. 1922-23 session Wednesday, September 20. Extensive improvements and changes that have been under way in the buildings and grounds are about completed and everything will be in

order for the opening.

The main dormitory has been entirely overhauled. Each room has been gone over, the walls reflaished and the woodwork repainted. The class-rooms and the chapel have also was been renovated and the reception hall is now being used by the incoming su-perintendent, Col. W. M. Kemper. The temporary mess hall has also been put in shape for use this year. In the meanwhile work has been be-The accident occurred and the ruck. In the meanwhite work has been gun on the new building, which will was coming towards Danville. Scarce was going in the opposite direction quarters of Col. Kemper and his family. The dining hall, kitchen and pantry will occupy the entire ground floor, while the quarter of the superintendent will occupy the recond story. It is hoped to have this building completed some time during the

Fall. Extensive changes and improve ments have been made upon the grounds. The athletic field has been graded, plowed and harrowed and made ready for the planting of grass seed. It is purposed to get a good sod on the field. In the front of the dormitory the grounds have been improved, grass planted and flower beds prepared and plowers planted. terday. It was built upon a Ford Roadways have been constructed chassis, the body being tubular and on around the plant and the grounds highways that bound the grounds. These roadways are topped with gravel and add greatly to the appearance

Some time in the next ten days a fence will be constructed to enclose the grounds of the school. At the main entrance a handsome gateway will be built.

proceed to Lynchburg and from that the old gymnasium in the main the will go to Washington. It has building which has been in more or less disuse for some years has been completely overhauled and put in shape for use during the coming session. About \$500 worth of equipment has been bought and is expect ed to arrive before the session opens. Col. Kemper has announced that he intends to emphasize gymnasium work in order that all of the students may have an opportunity for physical development.

D. M. I. also expects to get out a first class prep football team this session. Major Rives will coach. It is announced that the prospects are excellent for a strong team. As soon as the new dining hall is completed it is planned :) convert the present dinning hall into a swim-ming pool. Because of the nature of he ground upon which this building is placed it is thought that this swimming pool can be constructed at a

very reasonable cost.

Everything possible is being done
by the frustees of the school to make D. M. I. the equal of the best preparotory school in the State.

LEE S. PURYEAR DIES IN DURHAM, N. C.

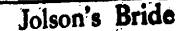
DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 22.-Lee S. up Saturday and a part of Sunday.

He is survived by two sisters in Rahe is survived by two sisters in Ra-leigh and two nephews in Danville. Va. Funeral arrangements are await-

in Lamb's business here for 35 years among his friends. Some anxiety was expressed at his boarding place when he failed to go to Sunday dinner, but since he often missed meals nothing unusual was thought. T. A. Hudson, a close friend of the deceased was atending him when he died.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley of Ringgold. Va.: announces the mar-riage of their daughter, Dewey Elsie, to Mr. W. L. Bennett on July 29,





Al Joison, stage comedian, recently confirmed the report that he had married Miss Alma Osborne known on the stage as Ethel Del mar./

GENERAL RAISE IN WAGES OF THE COAL WORKERS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 22.-A general increase in wages for miners and coke workers in the Fayette gion will become operative tomorrow, it became known here late today when independent companies said they were keeper at a local clothing store and well known in Durham died in his will be the same as that of 1920. room at the Y. M. C. A. at 10:30 Monday morning, apparently of heart failure. He had been in failing health for a long time and was unable to attend the funeral of his brother who died in Danville early in the spring.

Although his beatth had been failing his death was very sudden and panies operating in the spring. Although his health had been fails panies operating in the region are no bis death was very sudden and owned by steel manufacturing corporquite a shock to his friends as he was ations that use the entire production of their mills and furnaces, although

Va. Funeral arrangements are awaiting word from the sisters. It is thought he will be buried here as his father, mother and brother are buried at Maplewood cemetery.

He was associated with T. J. Lamb, in Lamb's business here for 25 years.

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT. Aug. 22.—The game of baseball Saturday afternoon between Cretna and Rocky Mount was the best game of the season played on the Rocky Mount diamond, and resulted in the locals defeating the visitors by the score of 4 to 3. Mc-Cormick, leftfielder featuring for the locals, with his usual high standard playing; and Anglin in the box, pitched a splendid game.

The annual picnic of the First Baptist Church Sunday School will be given Thursday, August 24. All the members of the school are requested to be present on this occasion. Misses Julia and Addie Webb will be hostessess this afternoon at a party, in their home on College Hill. in compliment to their neice. Miss

Billie Wesley Philpott, to celebrate her tenth birthday. Invitations have been issued to thirty of her friends. Miss Ann Brown, of Charlottesville is the attractive house guest of Mrs. W. C. Menefee, on Main street. Mrs. Johnasson, of Chicago, has arrived with her little son, and are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, at Buena Vista. They have also as their guest. Mrs. William's sister. Mrs.

Thompson, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Ryland Goode's guests for the
week-end were, Miss Josephine Ramsey and Miss Mary Cannaday, of Chi-Miss Ethel Fraiin spent the week-end in the home of Mr. J. H. Tyree,

at Sydnorsville.

Miss Young Nobile and Miss Belle
Young of Roanoke, were the Juests
of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davis, Saturday and Sunday.

B. A. Davis, of Washington, D. C., special assistant to Attorney General, and Russell Davis, of Roanoke, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, will leave today for

their homes.

Mrs. A. L. Edmondson and Miss Alice Peters are spending the week at Virginia Springs.

W. R. Davis, B. Greenwood Garret,
and Frank Paak, have returned from
Virginia Springs, and report fishing
is unusually good there this season.
Rulen Walker, former of Rocky Mount, but more recently of Danville, has accepted position with Mr. T. G. Perdue, at Farmer's Warehouse. Rocky Mount, for the coming season.

Rocky Mount to reside. R. H. Garrett and P. H. Dillard were the week-end guests of their home folks. Mrs. Depton Peters, of Roanoke, is the house guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Webb.

Mrs. J. F. Graves the recent guest

and with Mrs. Walker, will return to

of her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Ponton. at Hotel Rocky Mourt, has returned to Danville.
Miss Julia Webb has returned from ter vacation Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter, who have

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Webb, on College street, have returned to Roanoke where he is a professor in the Roanoke Schools.

sits Addie and Miss Cora Smithers have returned from a pleasant visit

nave retained from a pleasant value to relatives in Pittsylvania county.

Miss Ruley Smithers is spending her vacation with relatives in Greensboro, and Winston-Sgiem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beverly with Mrs. O. T. Childress were the guests of friends in Roanoke for the week-end.

Mrs. Alice A. Childress, of Roanoke, is the house guest of her son, Mr. C. T. Children, pa Oreberd ave-

Is Interred With

was accompanied by a group of sor-rowing relatives and long-time friends. Among those of the funeral party were Miss Woodsen, only child of decedent: Mrs. T. B. Thanes, widow of a belived former pastor of Mr. Woodson, and several others. Mrs. Woodson, and several others. Mrs. Woodson, was unable to undertake the jour-

a belived former pastor of Mr. Woodson, and several others. Mrs. Woodson, and several others. Mrs. Woodson was unable to undertake the journey owing to her impaired health and physical condition.

Among those who met the funeral party at the railway station were Hon. Joseph B. Anderson, long and intimate friend of Mr. Woodson: E. G. Mosely, a veteran of the Virginia press and close friend of deceased; Mayor Harry Wooding, who knew him long and closely: A. C. Conway, H. L. Boatwright, W. P. Boatwright, I. N. Dodson, W. C. Wooding and others, and a large and representative delegation from the Roman Eagle lodge, No. 122. A. F. & A. M. headed by Worshipful Master M. Guy Shuff, Past Grand Master of Virginia Masons H. O. Grand Junior Warden R. W. Beach of the Grand lodge of Masons in Virginia, half a dozen past Master of this lodge with which Mr. Woodson was a past Master and was actively affiligated until about two years ago when he transferred his membership to Dove Master and was actively affiliated until about two years ago when he transferred his membership to Dove lodge, No. 51 of Richmond, and a number of other members of the ancient craft. The Rev. M. W. Royall, paster of the Lee street church who, in absence of Rev. J. M. Srelburge paster of the First Baptist burne, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the committal services, was also among the party. From the railway station, a procession of cars was soon formed and

followed the body to Green Hill cemetery, where the interment was made, the pall-bearers being selected from the host, of old friends of the deceased, already mentioned. Many had sent floral expressions of sympathy and sorrow, and these supplemented the numerous designs sent from Richmond, which accompanied the remains. These were borne by friends and members of the Masremains. These were borne by friends and members of the Masonic order. Arrived at the cemetery section of the family, the simple, beautiful religious services were conducted by Mr. Royall, whose prayer embodied a tribute of appreciation of the life and character of the deof the life and character of the de-ceased and a tender consolatory in-vacation of comfort and solace to the mations.

Beyond realismation of the nation-al platform of 1920, the state platform of the league of vacation of comfort and solace to the mations.

the grave was left in charge of the pall-bearers and the Masons return-ed to the lodge-room, where brief but earnest appreciations of the deceas-lation in the history of Congress."

ed were offered by the Rev. J. Clave-land, Hall, D. D., Right Worshipful Pardon Sought B. W. Beach, Worshipful D. H. Penn. Masonic Honors

A. H. Taylor and others who had known Mr. Woowson as man and Mason during his residence here.

The funeral services were held at the late residence of the Woodsons in white and nari-

The body of Frank S. Woodson, formerly editorial writer and partowner of this paper and for nearly twenty years identified with the press of Richmond, arrived here at 1:20 Rev. C. E. McCluer, of Bon Air, a particular of the state of the woodsons in Windsor Court apartments, Richmond, on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock and were conducted by the Rev. C. E. McCluer, of Bon Air, a particular of the state of the woodsons in Windsor Court apartments. yesterday from the State capital and warm personal friend and former neighbor. The pall-bearers in Richmond were nearly all newspaper as-

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.—(By The He served more than two years in the Associated Press)—The records of Union army during the civil war, the Republican administrations both and was discharged because of the tion here today as the main issues of the coming political campaign.

The appearance at the convention of Senator Pomerene, candidate for re-election and of A. V. Donahey, the

vacation of comfort and solace to the bereaved family and relatives.

The religious services concluded. The masonic order gathered about the open grave at the head of which stood Past Grand Master Kerns, who impressively conducted the beautiful masonic birrial rites assisted by the sonal aggrandizement and on plunmpressively conducted the beautiful that they were "more intent on per-Masonic burial rites, assisted by the sonal aggrandizement and on plun-Rev. Cleveland Hall. D. D. and other members of that order. This ended, the grave was left in charge of the Senator Pomerene in his address, and the Masons returns that they were "more intent on per-sonal aggrandizement and on plun-der for a retinue of corrupt hangers on than on good government."

Senator Pomerene in his address, and the Masons returns the senator of the content of

For Allen Clan

RICHMOND. Va., Aug. 22.—Thom-ns O. Moss, a lawyer of this city, had a conference with Governor Trinkle today regarding the matter of presenting the petitions for the pardon of the ing the petitions for the pardon of the members of the famous Allen clan. The men are now serving terms in the penitentiary, four of them, two having been executed. The purpose of sisters, Mrs. C. A. Hardy, Jefferson the visit today was to arrange for a date for the hearing, when there will come to the city many lawyers and others interested in the case. The Governor has agreed to fix a date, but he has engagements that will carry him over to the middle of September, FOR INDIGESTION days ensuing he will take up the case A large number of petitions are ready for presentation, and the lawyers and others will make a plea for the freeing of the men. The records in the cases are complete, and perhaps the greatest fight ever waged for the pardon of men will be made at this time. The four men now in the pris-

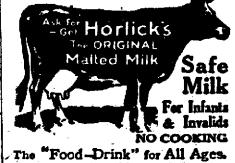
FORMER CHAPLAIN OF HOUSE IS DEAD

ords of the men are perfect.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Rev. Dr. Henry N. Couden, aged 79, blind chaplain of the House of Representatives for 25 years until February 28, 1921, died today at his residence at Fort Myer, Va. He had been ill nearly nine HOLD COVENTION months but the immediate cause of his death was bronchial pneumonia. Dr. Couden was born in Indiana.

in national, and state affairs, and the wound which caused his blindness. He reduction of taxes in Ohio. were set became chaplain of the House in 1895 forth by Democrats in their convenduring Cleveland's administration. He was ordained a universalist clergyman

R. B. Rodgers, W. C. Hilderman, H. T. Harrison and L. C. Buckner are party's standard bearer on the state stopping at the Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N. C. for a few days.



Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

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PATTON STREET TEAM WING

The Patton Street team yesterday afternoon defeated the Wilson Street nine 12 to 3 at a game played at R. E. Lee school. Nobiett Jordon and Witcher were the batteries for the Patton streeters while Kushner Haraway and Blankenship represented the Wilson street youngeters.

avenue.





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Bandit Suspects Are Identified

three Men Are Held For Bold Hold-Up and Murder in Streets of Balti-

nents in the Hicks. Tase & Norris company payroll holdup will be made o the grand jury either today or tonorrow by Robert F. Leach, Jr., State's attorney, it was learned on cood authority last night. All day esterday Mr. Leach with closeted

The optimism of the police last light supports this statement. Charles H. Burns, acting captain of letectives, said that in the last 48 lours police have made more proress than they expected in their hunt am B. Norris, treasurer of the com any, and a companion at Park avenue and Madison street Friday morn ng. The bandits shot and killed Mr.

Of those now held in custody as uspects, two men will be named to the grand jury as actual members of Crucible Steel he bandit gang, according to the Cuba Cane Sugar uarters. Just who these men are the Erie officer would not say. But the police Famous Players-Lasky . have eliminated from the case virtual-

forris and got away with \$7,263.

Two Will Be Named As Bandits.

Smith has been identified positively three witnesses. Falasca has been Identified positively by one man and partially by another. As for Lewis, curious incident gives the police great interest in him.

pocket 25 bills of the \$2 denomination. Two-dollar bills are not in common use, being practically confined to payroll purpose, the police say. They are seeking to discover where Lewis got his; he has not en-

\$1,000 Added To Reward.
One thousand dollars more was pledged yesterday by members of the Builders' Exchange, to be added to the reward already oered for the arrest and conviction of the bandits. bringing the total to \$8,750. Resolutions of regret for the death of Mr. Norris, who was a member of the exchange, were adopted at a special

continues. It was intimated by Chas. D. Gaither, police commissioner, that a number of women, the consorts of will be taken into custody as soon as Texas Co. they can be found. Several other men Texas & Pacific also are being sought, the Commis- Tobacco Products

"Nolsy" Sacalow Now Quiet. As the case develops the three men. United Fruit.
Smith, Falasca and Lewis, stand out U. S. Ind. Alcohol more and more from the others. All also of Sacalow, according to the pro-Utah Copper Sacalow is very quiet now. that once, according to the keeper of "Sacalow was the noisest of

Other suspects are being eliminat ed. The last to be stricken out of any immediate consideration in the case is John E. Jenkins, former proprietor of the Belle Grove Inn, a road house frequently mentioned in police annals. Jenkins has not been recognized by any witness of the murder and the police do not expect he will be, according to an inspector. He is still held at Central Police Station, how-

Gerald Taylor also is said to be out of the case. Taylor is the Philadelphian arrested by State police near Belair as he was hurrying to Philadelphia by taxi. Inspector Hurley has verified the alibi given by Taylor, violation of the drug laws, and so Taylor, too, is being held pending investigation of this.

"Country" Carey, a pal of Smith and his cronies, is free.

More Men Being Sought.

It will be in the round-up of other

men that more members of the alleged bandit gang will be caught, accord ing to Commissioner Gaither. Their women are being sought for what can be wrung from them to illuminate

the part their masters played.
"All these men have women," said
the Commissioner. "Some of them had two or three women. We'd like to talk to these."

Reports were circulated yesterday that a man known as Nathan Goldberg, who is called "Goldle" by his associates, had been arrested. This was denied last night by Captain Burns, who said Goldberg may have been one of several persons interviewed by Mr. Leach, but that he was not taken into custody.

Women Reveal No Loot.

Detectives were closeted hours yes-terday with Edna Dorsch and Marie Kisling, the two women, companions of Smith's, who were arrested Sunday. as they stepped off a boat at Old Point Comfort, Va. Commissioner Gaither admitted the police had expected to find in his possession of these women the stolen money. They had been in-formed that they had the money, and that was the reason why they were so

holly pursued.
In the luggage of the women, howin the suggage of the women, how-ever, the only suspicious things found were articles of clothing. These are said to be the property of Smith, but if any positive identification has been made of them the police refused to

-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carter and Mrs. W. B. Ragland returned Monday

from a very pleasant trip to Norfolk and Ocean View. J. T. Luther and son. J. H. Luther and C. C. Buntin, left Sunday on a motor trip for Norfolk and Virginia

Beach for a ten days vacation. Rev. W. T. Doggett leaves tomor row morning for Montreat, N. C. -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson

have returned from a ten-day visit to Atlantic City and Washington. -City Auditor R. P. Moss has re-turned from a visit to Richmond and Petersburg.

Every Street Car A Newsboy-The Register

Every Morning The Bee Every Afternoon

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Stock Report

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Dan-(1 O'Clock Report)

Allied Chemical & Dye Am. Hide & Leather, pfd. Amer. International Corp. 1.... American Locomotive Amer. Smelting & Refining ... American Woolen Anaconda Copper . Atl., Gulf & West Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B" Canadian Pacific 145% Central Leather Chandler Motors, Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Corn Products 119 % Endicott Johnson General Asphalt Great Northern pfd. Gulf States Steel Inspiration Copper International Harvester 112 1/2

International Paper Kennecott Copper Mexican Petroleum 182 Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific Norfolk & Western 118 1 Reading Rep. Iron & Stee Royal Dutch, N. Y. St. Louis and San Fran. The search for Joseph Hart alias Seaboard Air Line pfd Southern Pacific

> Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific United Retail Stores

Virginia Caro. Chem.

Western Union 115

Peery-Hassinger Speechmaking To Being Next Month

BRISTOL, Va.. Aug. 23.—There seems to be no further talk of a third Republican convention to nominate a in congress. It was at first asserted by scale from \$4.68 per day to \$7.18 it certain political leaders that the sec- was reported today to Federal Fuel finding that he was at the Hotel Mar-tin, Pratt and Eutaw streets, at the time of hold-up. But it is believed he may be wanted in another city for a violation of the days for the days of the days o credited at the second convention. Mr. Steel Co. Pay. Hassinger has accepted the nomination and is already actively at worl in behalf of his candidacy in opposi tion to the Democratic nominee, Geo

C. Peery, of Tazewell. It is reported that both candidates have planned to begin their speech. making next month. Peery forces have opened headquarters in the Dominion Bank building here. Hassinger headquarters will remain in Abingdon for the present. E. C. Combs.

Glass, and probably other prominent 1st. Democrats of the State, will be called into the "Fighting Ninth" to make speeches in behalf of Mr. Peery, who is a trained speaker. The Democratic nominee is to spend all of his time in October in a swing over the district. The Democrats seem more confident than since before the days of Campbell Slemp, the present representa-tive's father, when the Republicans be-gan to walk away with victory after victory at the polls.

Coca-Cola King

ATLANTA, Aug. 21.—Asa G. Candler, multi-millionaire coca-cola king, intimated tonight that he had no intention of marrying Mrs. Onezima de Bouchelle, wealthy New Orleans beauty, his engagement to whom he re-

Mr. Candler, when questioned about his departure for California, where Mrs. De Bouchelle had announced the wedding would take place this week. said it would be a physical impossibility for him to get to California this week, and so far as he was concerned the wedding ceremony would never

be performed. Hints of interference by members of the Candler family were sidiculed by Mr. Candier, who said there could not be any interference if he wished Mrs. De Bouchelle, who is in Reno. Cov., in a wire to friends in Atlanta. said the wedding would take place

there or in California some time his week, intimating that Mr. Candler was en route there. Mr. Candler, who is 71 years of ago, is one of the best known men in the South, and is considered one of the wealthiest. His confirmation of his er gagement to Mrs. De Borchelle croated quite a flutter of excitement among Southen society, and there been constant rumors recently that the wedding would never take

-Mrs. J. H. Jones, Miss Pattle Keel ing and Miss Eliza Hodnett have re turned from Ferrum Training School

J. H. Jones is visiting in Aslantic of grain is exported from New York

It Flies Without a Motor



The Clement, French entry in the glider contest held at Clermont, France. Experiments with motorless planes are being made in Germany and France in the hope of eliminating forced landings of sirplanes due to engine troubles.

Soft Snow Saves

500 feet to the valley below.

and had lost their way.

MOUNT VERNON SUNDAY

Other climbers who saw the acei-

dent organized a rescue party and

A cushion of soft snow had saved

The annual picnic for members

-John R. Cook, clerk of the court,

SCHOOL PICNIC THURSDAY

TICKER TALK

Midvale and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. followed the action of the U.S. Steel Co. in announcing a 20 per cent. wage increase. Other large independents are expected to take similar action.

Unusually heavy passenger traffic to Europe for this season of year is reported by shipping lines.

Firm stand of railroads on the sen-iority question dims the prospect of settlement of shopmen's strike at today's meeting of 148 members of association of executives in New York.

Output of U. S. Steel subsidiaries running this week at 60 per cent.. slight decrease from last week.

There is a strong impression that the rail conference will not result in

Wright Named As Postmaster For Norfolk

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Clinton Wright, acting postmaster of Norlk Va., will be recommended today by Postmaster General Work to the president for promotion to postmaster as result of a report from the civil service commission exonerating Mr. Wright of charges alleging his unfit-

New Pay Scale Is Posted Up

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—The scale Westinghouse Electric 64% committee of the Bittsburgh Coal Producers Association today ordered the 1922 scales posted at all the mines owned and operated by its members, but declined to yield to demands of the United Mine Workers that the checkoff provision of the scale be enforced. About 45,000 mlners are affected.

W. VIRGINIA MINE OPERATORS TO SIGN

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—West Virginia non-union coal operators are Republican convention to nominate a preparing to sign up with the miners candidate to succeed C. Bascom Slemp agreement, raising the basic wage in congress it was at first and first agreement.

Increase Will Start Sept. 1st

(By The Associated Press.)

BETHLEHEM. Pa.. Aug. 23.—

President Grace of the Bethlehem. Steel Corporation today annonced an of Lebanon, district chairman, is in increase of twenty per cent in the charge of the Democratic headquar- wage rate to common labor, together with an equitable adjustment of rates It is expected that Senator Carter for other classes, effective September

Gets Additional 30 Days For Escaping Chain Gang

John Grant, a negro who recently escaped the chain gang and was later arrested was this morning given an additional thirty days to serve on the farm with the rest of the prisoners. When asked if he had anything to say. Grant stated that he had a reason to escape. He was asked what the reason was, and said that someone killed a cat belonging to J. P. Brooks, then jailor, and that official had accused Upsets Altar Plan jailor, and that omeia and he thought and threatened him and he thought it best to beat it. This was not a good reason, evidently for John for he was given the extra month.

WEDDING LICENSE ISSUED.

A wedding license has been issued by the clerk of the corporation court to Harvey S. Cook and Mary F. Jones. both of this city.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wrenn entertained at their home on Gray street for their daughter Myrile. The en-tertainment was to celebrate Miss Myrtle Wrenn's fifteenth birthday. About 26 of her young friends gathered at her hospitable home to wish Miss Wrenn many happy returns of

After games of rook were played. ice cream and cake was served, and mints and candies.

WEDS MISS JONES Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. M. W. Royall, Harvey S. cook and Miss Mary F. Jones both of this city were quietly married in the Mrs. G. C. Taylor and r. R. A. Jones. father of the bride, were the only attendants. The bride is a popular voung lady among her friends. The groom, a prosperous young business man of this city. They will reside in Danville.

Approximately 100,000,000 bushels

Michael Collins through his mouth, but through nin coles in each side of his body. Slain From Ambush

Assassination Follows Announcement of Irish Irregulars of Their Policy of Kaids Against Free State.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 23.—The assassina-tion of Michael Collins at Bandon, Cork, yesterday, comes directly on the heels of an announcement by Irish Irregulars of their policy of ambushes and raids in their fight against the free state government. Collins was shot down from ambush only a few hours after he had been given an ovation by the residents of Cork.

Burglars Robbing Country Stores

PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.—Burglars continue their raids on country stores, the last one falling victim being J. E. Lee's general merchandise store, located near Lee's Pind. Prince George county, about 14 miles from this city. **5 Alpine Climbers** which was entered some time early this morning. The burglars made away with about \$200 worth of gro-GENEVA, Aug. 22.—Three young men and two young women, who were all roped together but without a ceries and a small amount of wearing apparel. guide, fell from an Alpine elevation

Sheriff Boisseau and Deputy Sheriff Wood, of Prince George, were notified of the robbery and "Hurricane" descended a ravine in search of the bodies. To their surprise, they found all five only slightly bruised. from Suffolk early this morning. The dogs took the trail to the country road but here it was lost. It is believed that the thieves had either an automobile or wagon in which they carried away their loot. They entered through a window, according to rethem from death.

They had started the ascent of the Oldenhorn, which rises 10,250 feet

ports, but failed to leave a single clue.
The last robbery of a country store took place about two weeks ago, when Clyde Rouse, according to the police, broke into and robbed the store of Mays & Crowder of Huske, Sussex County, of about \$65 inccash, Mt. Vernon Sunday school will be held Thursday at Park Springs. Authen setting fire to the building. Since the negro has been confined in the tomobiles and trucks will be ready local jail he has confessed, the police at the church at 9:30 a. m. to take say, to being the murderer of two colored men in Alabama, for which the school to the picnic grounds and the return trip will be about 5 p. m. he was serving a life sentence. He escaped, he said, from the State peni-tentiary last June. The negro is be-The picnicers, will carry their own dinners and the school will furnish refreshments. ing held in the local jail pending his trial in the higher court some time next month. No one has put in a who has been for some time enjoying claim for the negro from Alabama. from which place he says he is a fughis vacation in Florida, is epected itive from justice.

Celebrates 111th Birthday Doesn't Approve of Jazz

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 22.-Bright and chipper, Mrs. Lou Thack-er, of Mount Airy, N. C., celebrated her 111th birthday here yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. M. Edmundson. She "worries" Edmundson because

she insists on being permitted to help him feed his hogs and work in his garden, and she wants airs. Edmund-son to let her wash the dishes and "red up" the house. She refuses to sit in a corner and let the world go by without seeing some of it. The day before her birthday she rode uptown in an automobile.

Saying that her memory is not as

good as it once was, she admits that the does not know exactly how old she is, but Mrs. Edmundson is quite positive that she is 111 years old. She says she was born near Stoneville in Rockingham county, N. C., August 20. Four years ago she severely injured

one of her hips in a fall and doctors told her that she would never walk igain. She laughed at them and today is walking, with the ald of a stick.

The jazz of the present day does not meet with her approval. She doos not know what the world is coming to. "Folks ain't like they used to be." she said. "Seems like they haven't got much religion." She says she never had to whip but one of her children and him but one time, "for using a bad word, but I licked him so hard that he never used another one.



The caterpillar does no breath

Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are open to boys twelve years or over, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent. profit on sales. The new unjust child labor law will force many of the young newsboys to give up a profitable business for the present.

If you've served Maxwell House Coffee, you know why Maxwell House Tea is so popular,



DOLLAR SALES

home about September 1st.

New Items

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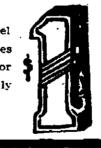
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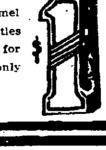
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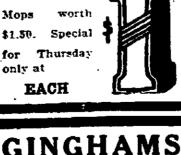
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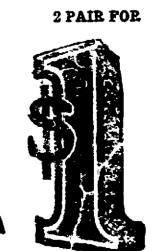








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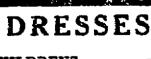
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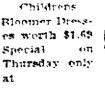
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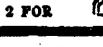












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MRS. WAKEFIELD **WANTS TO MARRY** YOUNG KENDRICK

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 22.—If Mrs. Bdith Spreckels Wakefield, divorced rife of the late John D. Spreckels, Jr., apitalist wants Rodney Kendrick.

Young San Francisco artist, she will

ave to pay Mrs. Nellie Kendrick, wife

If the artist, \$25,000, or whatever the ourt will give her in an alieration of ffections suit. Frank M. Carr. Mrs. Condrick's attorney, announced here ioday. Mrs. Wakefield who is suing per present husband, Frank Wakeeld, San Francisco business man, for livorce, has expressed her love for

Reports from San Diego said John D. Spreckels, Sr., was coming to San Francisco in his private yacht to insettigate the triangle involving Mrs. Vakefield, particularly in connection with its relevance to the estate of his Receased son. Mrs. Wakefield is reported to have an \$80,000 interest in

the estate. "Mrs. Kendrick decided today to to through with the alienation of af-lections suit," Carr announced. "Kendrick tried to see his wife in Alameda Bunday night to get her to drop the suit. He is trying to protect Mrs. Wakefield's interests. My client will also fight any divorce action brought by Kendrick.

When informed of the proposed buit, Mrs. Wakefield said: I do not see how any suit can be filed for the alienation of Kendrick's affections when Mrs. Kendrick spoke freely to every one of the fact that she wanted to divorce him."

Carr expects to file the suit Fri-

NOTHING NEW IS **FOUND IN BECK** MURDER CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 22. Belief that the report of the army board, which investigated the slaying of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, by Jean P. Day, wealthy attorney and oil man, would not develop any new evidence on which civil authorities could proceed further, was expressed today by Forest Hughes, county attorney.

Regarding unconfirmed reports that board findings submitted today to the Secretary of War weeks cleared Lieutenant Colonel Beck, of miscon-fireside chairs with the seventies. Af-duct toward Day's wife and attacked ter all, one may be very young at 71. the verdict of the coroner's which exonerated Day, the county at-torney said he learned at the time the board closed its investigation that it had found nothing which was not dis-closed at the coroner's inquest.

The circular hemline is noticed on courses that will wake me up and give many of the new frocks as well as me a basis for my home reading durthe handerchiefs or irregular pointed ing the winter months.

RELIEVED WITH

The duties of her home and parish and the mothering of five sons kept Indigestion and its attendant lils her pretyt busy for the next quarter such as dyspepsia, heart-burn, sour stomach, griping pains, dysentery, diarrhoea, colic, cholera morbus, echronic constipation, gas, etc., and stomach, pervous headaches are now all lines and she lost her active to a line and a even sick, nervous headaches are now at lines and she lost her active job as directly traceable to disorders in the mother. digestive organs.

digestive organs.

The food sours before it is fully digested, thus putting into solution toxic poisons that are abscrbed into the system, irritating the intestines and setting up inflammation. To avoid this, ou simply have to prevent fermentation by using Anti-Ferment.

mentation by using Anti-Ferment.

Anti-Ferment neutralizes the acid condition of the stomach, cleanses and sociated much with young peoeweetens the boweis, soothes and ple and has kept their point of view. sheals the inflammed intestines and For that reason, she does not berate increases the flow of gastric juices, the flapper.

"giving quick and certain relief. Get "Although I am not really sure I increases the flow of gastric Jures.

giving quick and certain relief. Get know just what ou mean by a flapport results or money refunded. It "Certainly the girls of this genera-For results or money refunded. It "Certainly the girls of this generative improve your appetite, give you tion are reaching out toward a broadprestful sleep and make you feel better tion are reaching out toward a broadprestful sleep and make you feel better tion are reaching out toward a broadprestful sleep and make you feel better tion are reaching out toward a broadprestful sleep and make you feel better to a feel life, and there is nothing to

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S.S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right now might just as well know it rights

now, the cause of skin eruptions,

simples, blacklends, bale and so on,

it right in the mood. There is no setting away from it. Solene has proved.



E. S. will prove to you wire in your blood, S.S. blood cleanser,—It drives out the impurities which cause eccema, better, rash, pumples, both, blackheada, bothchea and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, see can't stee several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your ever sparkle, your enables on the clear. It becomes beautiful. Your face bake III that of a properson, ruddy, well-fod, refined participant of a five several production of a five several standing the whole world so admires. S.S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more ikodeelle. That's why it fills out sucken checks, bony necks, thin Hmbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stones, in two sloes. The larger size is the more commonical. mundiles which cause ecoema.

Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are open to boys twelve years or over, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent, profit on sales. The new unjust child labor law will force many of the young newsboys to give a preditable business for

STUDY KEEPS YOU YOUTHFUL, NEW RECORDING SAYS WOMAN STUDENT, 71



MRS. A. P. CRAWFORD

(By MARION HALE.) THE oldest student at the Columbia laws of hygiene.

University summer session is a woman, Mrs. A. P. Crawford of Greensboro, N. C.

She makes 71 seem like of life.

This is a paparent. While the pilot ballows the pilot ballows of hygiene.

I women to the recording of the pilot ballows of hygiene.

She has an erect carriage, quick. It is safe to where in the near vicinity of Washwar. Peabody asserted, "it is safe to where in the near vicinity of Washwar. Peabody asserted, "it is safe to that contains no drugs and can be endurance. She makes 71 seem like ington prospective filers need only say that the present developed cannot be recording of the bituminous coal mines taken in safety by any woman.—adv.

makes you wonder guiltily why you

have been associating infirmity and

ter all, one may be very young at 71.

"There's no need of growing old—mentally at least," she assures you

with a smile, reading your thoughts.
"It is intolerance and s tagnation that

"New viewpoints, new interests, and study will keep you young. That's why

"I'm taking science, comparative literature and a course in radical, conservative and reactionary tendencies in present day morals. These subjects

THIS is not her first taste of college lege life. Mrs. Crawford was graduated from Greensboro College

for Women back in 1869, when the collegeg irl was looked upon as a dan-gerous experiment. She studied a year at Vassar College when Vassar

was but four year old.

She taught school two years and then married a Methodist clergyman.

This year, when her grandson was

"Perhaps the modern girls do not

study so hard as those of the loder

generation did. but I believe they study more intelligently. There is less

excuse today for uninteresting and uninterested girls than ever before be-

cause knowledge has been made so ac-

cessible, and advantages are within

Mrs. Crawford does not c laim any particular credit for her youthful ap-

pearance, which she says is merely

the result of plenty of outdoor ever-

ORDERED TO GET

WASHINGTON, August 22.—The

Federal trade commission today dirested Swift and Company, of Chica-

go, to divest itself of all the capital stock of the Moultrie Packing com-

pany, of Moultrie, Georgia, and the Andalusia Packing Company, of An-

dalusia. Alabama, on the ground that the acquisition of the stock was in violation of the Clayton act.

The commission found, it was an-

neun ed. Char Swift and Company in i 1917 a quired by purchase practically the entire outstanding capital stock of the Moultrie and Andalusia

concerns, which, it was alleged, re-

sulfed in schetantial lessening of competition between these two com-

panies and their competitors. The deal also remited, the commission

averred, in the complete elimination of competition between the compa-

Swift and company, under the order of the commission is also required to cease from further suppressing competition in trade heretofore existing between the Monufine and Andalusia companies and from further holding, owning, controlling or operating in any manner the plants and businesses of the two concerns.

TRAIN SERVICE

LOISVILLE, Kr., Aug. 22-Through passenger service on the western district. Southern railway from Louis-

ville to St. Louis, and limited freight

service will be resumed tomorrow mor-ning. B. G. Pauls, of St. Louis, gen-eral superintendent of the district, who is at Princeton, Ind., tonight wir-ed J. F. Sheridan, superintendent of the Louisville district.

the Louisville division.

The freight embargo of the Louisville division of the Southern was lifted late today when it was announce-

ed that the engineers and firemen on that division would not walk out Wed-

nesday at midnight as had been prev-

liously announced.

WILL RESUME

nies themselves.

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SWIFT AND CO.

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DEVICE FOR WIND

of Aeronautics of the navy department, in the announcement of the installation on the 700 foot radio tower at Arlington, across the river from this city, of wind recording devices for the benefit of flers primarily.

A mast has been erected on the tallof Aeronautics of the navy depart-ment, in the announcement of the inthsi city, of wind recording devices for the benefit of fliers primarily. A mast has been erected on the tall-

est of the three towers on which is a six foot wnid vane, which, by electrical connections, records in the office records in t of the wind currente at that altitude. The records, it is said, will be of exceptional value to airmen in showing the more constant currents of the upper air. The recording device not only shows the direction of the wind, and keeps continuous record of the velocities at all hours, but indicates the velocity on pressing a button. " By counting the number of buzzes per minute the velocity can be read at any time.

The continuous record of wind ve-

ute with a theodolite. The angles ties.
when plotted showed the speed and . "To much coal has become a natwhen plotted showed the speed and direction of the wind that drifted the balloons at each altitude. The height of the balloons at the termination of each minute of flight was predetermined by the weight of the rubber and the amount of ballast lifted. The Diagnoses Industry Ills. and the amount of ballast lifted. The balloons were usually inflated so that they would rise at the rate of 200 he said: mostres per minute. When the sky fog, low clouds, rain or snow interferes with the observation of the balloons so that the advantage of hav-

ARDS AVIATORS

near the wind mast, indicates on the register every minute of bright sunshine that strikes the tower. The said, which shine that strikes the tower. The purpose of the instrument is to show whether or not there is sunshine or item mentioned. Or the 700,000 brusten.

ing the increase of wind with alti- operator of thirty-six mines in eleven tude. The data will also be of in eleven districts, Mr. Peabody estivate to engineers, the department mated the annual upkeep of the na-

TOO MUCH COAL CAUSE OF CRISIS,

structures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Free competition, involving "a gigantic strug-gle for existence," among the nation's locities at 700 feet above the ground 10,000 coal mines, in which the fittest will be material aid to semal naviga-tion, over this territory, especially over development and save the counwhen rigid and non-rigid airships try \$400,000,000 a year which now is are in flight. Formerly in order to wasted, F. S. Peabody of Chicago, get the wind velocity and direction.
small rubber balloons, hydrogen filled, were liberated and bearings takdeclared today in a report to the Feden on them at intervals of one min-crated American Engineering Socie-

Diagnosing the ills of the industry, was clear and cloudless they were of-ten followed, through the instrument, to heights of 10,000 feet on more. which, if operated full time, would times more serious ills which are pe-

Allowing for interruptions due to ing wind instruments on high tow-ers is apparent. While the pilot bal-"other uncontrollable features which been restored to health by Lydia E.

in the United States is fully one-third continues competition can be depend receive the readings at any moment.

The triple register, as it is called greater than any possible demand."

Computing the cost, he estimates sunshine. The transmitter placed near the wind mast, indicates on the cost are received as a continuous received the total investment in mines at \$2.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A new whether or not there is sunshine or aid to aviators in the vicinity of clouds above any low hanging clouds item mentioned. Of the 700,000 bytumington is offered by the bureau or togs that may prevail near the minous miners, there are 200,000 too

have an item in the country's annual coal bill of about \$400,000,000 which is directly caused by overdevelopment. Since the normal consumption of bitu-CAUSE OF CRISIS, minous, including exports, is about 600,000,000 tons yearly, this overdevelopment is costing us about 80 cents on every ton mined."
Forced Into Struggle.

"Under free competition." he said. "with general industrial conditions normal, the 10,300 units of the bituminous coal industry will be forced into a gigantic struggle for existence, in which the fittest will survive, and those least able to stand the strain will be forced out.' This system, he estimated, will take

about ten years. At the end of that period, however, he declared, "we will have only the most efficient mines, able to prouce coal at the lowest cost. and while the struggle for existence

WOMAN'S COMPLEX LIFE.

Woman's complex life with its multudinous calls is given as the reaion for many a nervous breakdown. Home work, social obligations, dress-making and the care of children keep "Prior to the war there were 6,000 the 20th century woman in a whirlwind of activity until headaches develop, backache, nervousness and oft-There are often times when the produce 100 per cent. more coal than culiar to her sex alone. Such women og, low clouds, rain or snow inter- is needed for consumption and ex- should not despair, but be guided by the letters so often published in this paper from women who have been in

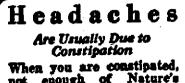
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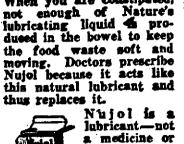
ed upon to maintain a low level of prices. The situation is one that is bound to work directly to the benefit of the coal consumer.'

DUPONT IS NOMINATED

DOVER, Del., Aug. 22.--Without a dissenting voice the Republican state committee this afternoon nominated T. Coleman DuPont, of Wilmington, for United States senator and Dr. Caleb R. Clayton, of Georgetown, for

Congressman.
The platform adopted endorses the Harding administration, asks fair liv-ing wage for workers and gives wom-en equal representation and rights in the legal organization of the party.







Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum Soap, Ointment, Taleum, Sc. every where, Persone saidrase: Orticura Laborateries, Bupt. X., Maidea, Ma



ANNOUNCEMENT

In obeying a sincere desire to render the highest possible service to motorists, we have accepted the dealership of Franklin motor cars in Danville and vicinity. present and future motoring public, we are confident, will agree that the sale of such fine cars as the Franklin will prove rich in consequent good-will for our organi-

RAOTORISTS today demand full IVI value in service for every dollar expended for an automobile. They insist on knowing how the car is built, what it does and how far it will go toward meeting their motoring requirements.

From the start the present period of careful, thoughtful buying has been marked in the Franklin organization by a remarkable sales record. More Franklin cars are now being delivered into the hands of customers than during any previous similar period in the history of the Franklin car, running back twenty years. During the past three months, Franklin business has increased 260%.

These splendid sales indicate that Franklin performance is equal to the most rigid requirements placed upon it by exacting car owners. Back of this performance is the company's faithful adherence to the original Franklin principles of light weight, flexibility and direct air cooling. The striking advantages of the car built on these three fundamental principles are known to Franklin lin owners in these economy terms:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline -12,500 miles to the set of times 50% slower yearly depreciation (National Averages.)



GUARD ROUND . **HOME OF PARSON**

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 22 .- As a result of threatening letters received by Rev. Thomas P. Jimison, Methalleged, by a postal employe, Monday morning, a guard of thirty-fiv eshopmen went on duty outside the miniser's house at 10 o'clock tonight.
The special guard authorized at a mass meeting of the shopmen today, will work in three shifts of 8 hours

The alleged assault on Mr. Jimison by a posati employe Monday morning was the beginning of action which led to the movement of troops from the Salisbury fair grounds to the Spen-cer shops and to the Salisbury post-

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REPUBLICANS IN OHIO LAY THEIR **CAMPAIGN PLANS**

COLUMBUS. O., Aug. 22.—(By The Associated Press)—With the slogan stand by the president and the national administration" Ohio Repub-lican leaders came here today and laid their plans for the state campaign which will terminate at the polls on November 7

Congressman Simeon D. Fess, of Yellow Springs, the party nominee for United States Senator, sounded the keynote of the campaign in a speech hetore the Republican state convention at Memorial hall.

The Republican platform will contain strong indorsements of the rational and state administrations. office where the alleged assailant of sounding the keynote of the campaign the minister was employed. "stand by the president and the national administration" — Congress man Fess outlined the accor plish-ments of the Republican Congress and the Republican national adminisistration under President Harding, himself an Ohloan. Referring to the national budget system thaugurated by the present administration, he declared that "the day of the pork bar-rel legislation is forever gone."

HIGH IN OKLA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .-- Reports to the department of justice indicate that "agitation" of railroad strikers at Shawnee, Okla., is at as high a pitch as any point in the United States, with "I. W. W.'s fanning the flam." Attorney General Daugherty said today. Trains are being stopped and the mails are being interfered with to some xtent, he added... More than 1,000 shopmen are out

on strike, he said his reports show, and in addition there are five or six hundred unemployed members of the local union, who have jo ned in pa rades, meetings and other demonstra-tions which have "worker the town up to a high pitch." The attorney general has authorized the swearing in of sixty deputy marshals, and unless the situation improves additional

deputies will be authorized.

The disorders and trouble throughout the coal districts and rail centers ENGINEERS WILL in the west, Mr. Dougherry said, show that "neglect of state authorities in Illinois, has been an invitation and cause for disregard for law and this widespread disorders". The federal authorities, he added, had no power to take action in Illino.s after the Herrin massacre.

FASCISTI IN CONTROL

NAPLES, Aug. 22.-The harbor of Naples is practically under the control of the Fascisti. One shed alone Museum at is held by the communists. The na-started with ional flag was hoisted over the port buildings held by the Fascisti. The belonge dto Captain John Ericcson latter occupied most of the port only and Cornelius H. DeLamater, build-

NEW FLODD HITS JOHNSTOWN



SCENE IN THE "FLOODED" ARE A AND (INSET) MAYOF CAUFFIEL the loss of an active and efficient a local hispital.

Joseps C. Cauffiel, ardent support- passed er of less htan one-half of one per cent drinks, holds the reputation for being chief executive of the nation's faucets that had drawn only near beer wettest city since the advent of the for years poured forth a continuous Volstead act. True, the wetness was

of shor tduration. order the "second Johnstown flood" came—a flood of beer far above the situation well in hand." and third rails had more feet on them for on eday Johnstown was wide open than for the remainder of the three did the rest.

ESTABLISH M'SEUM

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Plans for the establishment of a national engineering museum, the first of the kind inthe United States, were announced urecently by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The collection, which will be a part of the Smithsonian Institution's National Washington, will be started with various models, drawings, diplomas and medals that once

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug 23 -Mayor years since the 18th amendment was

Loaded trucks careened through the

However, prohibition agents were For it was through Mayor Cauffiels rushed to hie scene, and after a couple of days of B. P. wetness, had "the well known one-half of one per cent Railroads were deluged with inquires for the "first" train to the "strick-to suppress the flagrant violations of any area hadrons and the strick-to suppress the flagrant violations of area barkeeps worked overtime the liquor laws and they didn't do anything. So I ordered the saloons wide open. Then the federal government

> sociated for 50 years in the DeLa-States half a century ago.

to participate in assembling material for the museum.

COMPLEXION

People who dislike the effects of soap on the skin often finds oatmeal, almond meal or cornmeal are much use these meals after an application fter storming it in an attack led by ers of the Monitor, and the pioneer of soap to contract the shiny appearantain Padovani.

GERMAN PAPERS ON HARD ROAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—German papers are facing extermination, according to a report to the commerce department today from Commercial Attache Herring at Berlin. Enormously increased cost of opera-tion, he said, together with the impossibility of increasing subscription and advertising rates proportionate-ly have brought about a crisis in the German newspaper world and already 177 newspapers have closed down their plants permanently.

Printers' wages, the attache said,

have increased about 2,100 per cent. over the pre-war levels, the price of newsprint paper has advanced more than 800 per cent, the cost of machinery, printers' ink and other sup-plies has jumped about 40 times over pre-war rates and the great increase in the postal, telephone and telegraph and postal smce h telegraph service has severely affected the publishers
On the other hand, he said, the

subscription price of German newspapers has had an average increase of only about 1,900 per cent, while it has been impossible to advance advertising rates to compensate for present operating costs without affecting the volume of business

The suggestion has been made that the government reduce taxation affecting newspaper costs or that the press be subsidized through the min-ister of education to prevent the detrimental effect upon the nation of

press service.
"It is, of course, difficult," Mr. Herring said, "for German newspapers to maintain an adequate foreign staff, particularly in high exchange countries. Unless the conditions improve, the German people may eventually become largely dependent upon the foreign news services of the En-tente and other foreign countries for their international news."

Relative of "Talt" Hall Indicted for Murder

WHITESBURG, Ky., Aug. 22.-Chiton Hall, aged 20, formerly of Dickenson county, Va, has been indicted mater Iron Works, the largest insti- here by the grand jury charged with tution of that kind in the United the murder of Irvine Potter, about the same age, which occurred at All the engineering societies in Rockhouse Creek headwaters in this America have accepted the Mechanical Engineering Society's invitation the young men met on the roadside and after quarrelling drew their revolvers. Friends intervened nad trouble was kept down. Later in the day they met again and without a word of warning Hall is said to have Hall fled but an officers' posse arrest ed him after a flerce resistance Hall it is said is a near descendant of Talmore soothing and cleansing. Some ton Hall, former Kentucky outlaw, who was hanged at Wise, ni Wise county, Va, over 25 years ago It is expected that he will be tried at this term of the creut court.

ARMY APPEALED BY THE IRISH STAFF

DUBLIN, Aug. 22.—(By The Associated Press)—Early this morning the chief of the Free State general staff issued the fol-

lowing to the army:
"Stand calmly to your posts
then bravely and undaunted to your work. Let no cruel act of reprisal blemish your bright

"Every dark hour that Michael Collin met since 1916 seemed but to steel the brave strength of his and temper his gay brav-ery. You are left each inheritors of that strength and of

that bravery.
"To each of you falls his unfinished work. No darkness in this hour, no loss of a comrade, will daunt you at it."

THREE PERSONS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

TALLADEGA, Ala., Aug. 22-Three persons were seriously injured and thirteen others suffered minor hurts when southbound Louisville and Nashville passenger train No 85 collided with a freight train about two miles south of here this afternoon.

J McCullers, freight engineer, of
Boyles, Ala, Mrs Lula Watson, of Anniston, Ala., and Frank M. Brown of Cedartown, Ga., were those seriously injured. They were taken to



The international congress of Amer ican history will convene on the eneming day of the exposition, September



For Hogs to Sweeten

-dissolve 1 tablespoonful of Red Devil Lye in a pint of water, then add this solution to the stop or soft feed for 10 hogs. Or dissolve % of a can in a quart of water, and add to a barrel of slop. Stig thoroughly and feed to hoge night and morning.



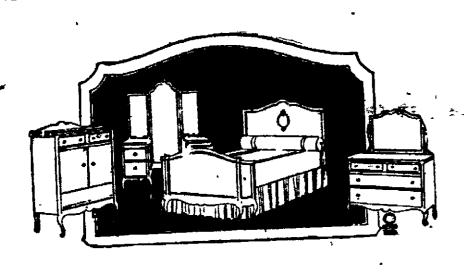
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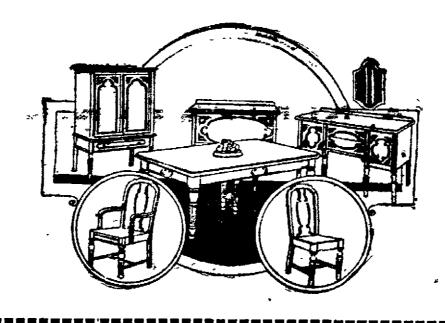
flies, roaches, bed bugs, moths and fleas; also their return prevented by spraying with "PREVENTOL". Cleans

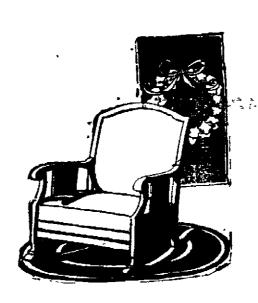
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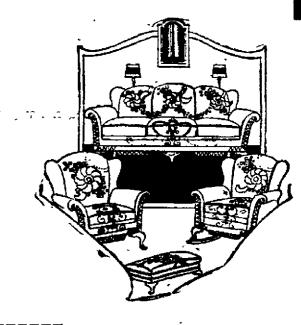
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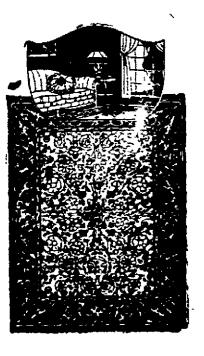


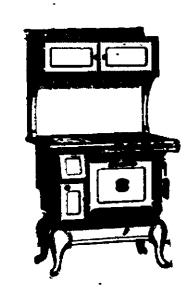














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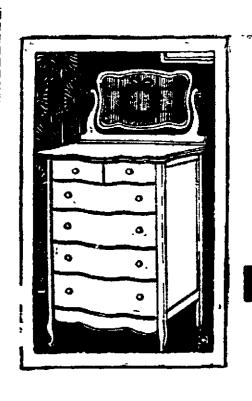
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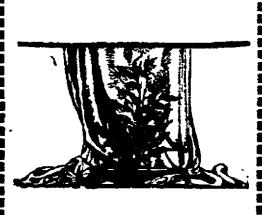
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1922. LET GRETNA INVESTIGATE.

Something more than the good court episode which onk place there on Monday and when has resulted in diverging the expression of opinions and accounts on what took place. If the statements made by officers who went through the expentence and who, upon arrival here afforded ocular evidence of nervoutension are to be accepted at their face value a shameful scene has taken place and the impotency of a Virginia magistrate's court to maintain its dignity has been seen. If the picture has been overdrawn it is equally clear that it should be repainted in its true col-

ors The town s hest citizenship alone cannot accompish this and the verdict of the people must be returned on the evidence of persons who were actually present. It would be unfair to both State and local officers who insist that a very dangerous situat on spend my tacation on your farm in existed to contradict them on a blanket her el based on anything but the statement of even thesses in the court of vou expect us to go around chewing at the moment of the reported turbutter (Mass.) Beacon

What the form of Greina should do is to begin at rock bottom in exploring for the truth. The major states that reither ne nor the members of the town course had any ming to do with the retention of detectivebrought in from North Carolina to virestle with the bootiegging evil and, to 'work an cases against lawbreakers. The State prohibit on inspector who is authority for the assertion, that "certain and doals" whom he carnot name retained the sleuths and Afted the hill for their services should be compelled to clear up this point and at the same time requested to Hous poout the spiritual chastity of

the Pitter van a foun but the task " Bees look like a six-day race. the hands of defectives rather than those of the daix-appointed local of- Of papers ashes ficers. Is it to be gathered that they were deemed incompetent or lacered in their sweeth duties? One tring is made sufficient's clear and that is regardiess of the conflict

of opinions as to what actually took place the representative oftenship of the town ar sensul of the tactics He certainly was feeling blue resorted to in the effort to clean upi sthe town and which have frought, about a revulsion of feeling towards present-day methods of liquor lavenforcement and a growing anger to-jand wards a form of fanatic sm which scems to have the country by the ears

TOM SIMS SAYS

somewhere

mother like staying-out paying

Germany is issuing aluminum comso wealth won't be such a burden

ple's wrongs neglects their right . Clog dancer wants \$20 000 for the ken foot. He claime the jig is all

Things are getting higher, but the people feel cheaper A movie star arrested for speeding had his own wife with him

Some towns have all the Youngstown crooks over'coard \$5 9

Harding's dog's brother goats, but every great fa. a rotten branch

Trult Crop Saved at E'eventh Hour"-headline Dy or night?

country may be familious back from remember which of his lectures he their eummer mostfore.

We saw a poor fish having a whale

their differences hach wante them buried in the other

if every cloud has a silver lining and the future bright though

Weapens of 10,000 years ago have been dug up in Spain. The rolling pin was not among them

One might say resuming miner eration was a major operation Health hint: Shut up'

Men who long for the good old dave him? would hate to ride bicycles One man blames this 20 home-ru-game-ea the lively ball. What we need is lively tall players

A little bad luck now and then seruly helps the best of men.

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He-Weil what do you want me 'r haven't any coal either.

Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP, Aug. 23 .-- (Grapevine Wireless.)—Lost day of the first half the week. Skiddo Day! Fair and cooler. Now we can enjoy ourselves without melting the rocking chairs and sticking to the ham-

> Hurrah for the joily summer vacation season' Three cheers for the good imes in vacation-land with Juli care left far behind' Perhaps the only tedious part of vacationing is deiding upon a place to go But, the limits of your pocct-book bring the number if possible places within a

comparate ely small range. And, then the decision is not as difficult as seemed at first. After you have chosen your vacation-land and made your reservations for those 'two weeks away with pay." you immediately begin to enjoy your vacation. What do we mean? Why, your anticipation of the good times to come buoys up your spirits and brightens your disposition Then the happy day arrived and you lepart to breathe the ozone of the seashore, or the bracing mountain air Those are the happy days—and evenings You frolic, and laugh almost as loudly as you do when you see those; funny jokes screened in "Topics of the Day" Films Yes, indeed, a vaca-Something more than the good tion is a great thing. Be sure you name of Gretna: avoived in the take one and make it full of smiles. and jollity

Easily Guessed. Brown—Are you going to the sea-shore or country for your vacation? Black-Well, you can make a My wife prefers the country Portland Express

Only Place. Dear Editor Please suggest a place for my Summer vacation where there is plenty of light, beautiful scenery no mosquitoes and no tipping — Helen Ans Have you tried Heaven — Re-

Sure Signs Speedo—How can you estimate the length of time my wife has been away

on her vacation? Peppo-B. counting the empty sardine and sumon cans about your premises - Tomics of the Day Tilms Eden So

Max-Now what do you suppose Adam and Eve were when they tool. a vacation? Ran -An lerves of absence,-"Topics of the Day" Films

Extra For Color. "I am an author and I desire to order to get local color How much aill the board be" "Twenty per week and \$10 extra

Sufficiency. Paul-Where do you spend your summer vacations?

Pauline-In the mountains Pau'-Do you have a guide" Pauline-Only my conscience-Orac



IL VII -Mari Verer Kotins When He Is Well Off. Great plates now till the sink,

Krenens in a mess Paner the hatter suffers the store Pantry's in distress Sitting-room's a sea

Cheer Up ! Into all lives some rain must fall.

Some days must be dark and dreary.

This wise o'l chap who wrote these

Please Wife COME HOME TO ME'

Was fee, ng quite sad and wears.

Perhap some hills were falling due O, his ce chest needed filling When he wrote these words—so thrilling'

The human hog is everywhere, no matter where you so he's there you find this avaricious beast in church State at the fount and feast You'll surely be a lucky deg. if you escape the human hog. He always hogs the choicest seat and hogs another for his feet, you needn't look for hoofs and shout there's easier revs to find h m out. If 'ou with him should chance to deal sou'll know him ere you hear h.m squeal you'll ere the bristles on his spine A straight path has just got to lead and know right off you've struck a swine. He looks on you and all your kin as victime grown for him to skin If winter comes, will the flapper and this advice I wish you'd take ga oshes be far behind? | and him as you would a snake O ave.d him as you would a snake O ter you'll meet him he and by out on Coming our parties don't worm the road or in his sty and though it that nee to tell you'll meet him if

Tom Collins save the beautiful things now used to fill stockings make A reformer considering other too- the Christmas joy last all the year

you go to hell.

The Traveling Man. Little Margaret was talking to a family of k tions, which she smuggled closely in her arms A thoughtfu' hause caured her mother, who was

ditting near her to pay some attention to what was coming next.

Kitty i said the title girl. "I know rour little brohers and sisters and I know your mamme, but I have never seen to mpapa. I spect he must be a traveling man like daddy

Wire Boisseau asks how come ther fore the clar door?

William J Franch to a town one evening to lecture, to Ind that he had Seventeen Eskimos arrived in this lectured there before. But he couldn't delivered. When he reached the hall a ray of home appeared in the familier who eald be man delighted to see Mr Bryan again " uppeared in the familier

So you were here John " eath Mr When two countries decide to hurv Bryan "when I lectured here before" : eir differences each wants them "Yes indeed . " " " it answer Well do I remember "t" "Good" said Mr Bryan "Do rou remember what I case Inhat!
Indeed I do are wester emiliar

answer. You gave me "for cente el-A Nice Home the first time and the teacher asked, ope, her what her fathers name was

'Daddy ' she answered Wes dear," said the "caches am " but what does your mamma ca. Str don't call him nothin'" Ruth answered earnestly. "The likes him."

to mobilize your har fever remedies Not the Right Kind.

ON THE RIGHT IS MAYOR SCOTT HEARING A BOOTLEG CASE ABOVE IS A PLATGROUND, AND BEThe Property of the pan- LOW A POLLING PLACE, BOTH BUILT WITH "WHISKY MONEY Not the Right Kind. try this afternoon

Uncle Pilldoozer save it's about tim

She Couldn't you bring home that copinion of Mayor M B Scott of the Stick your note in other people's kitty from the club I heard 3 ou take-thriving village three should be about in your alean? AAgelages and you lose by a nest. | ing about in your eleen?

MYSTERY AMILIE

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

There was a sudden snigger from nervous gentleman in the crowd at the back of the room, and the coroner put on his glasses and stared sternly in the direction from which it came. The nervous gentleman heatily decided that the time had come to do up his bootlace. The coroner put down his glasses and

"Did anybody come out of the the drive?"

"Thank you, Mr. Gillingham." He was followed by Inspector Birch. The Inspector, realizing that this was his afternoon, and that the eyes of the world were upon him, produced a plan of the house and explained the situation of the different rooms. The plan was then handed to the jury.

Inspector Birch, so he told the world, had arrived at the Red House at 442 p. m on the afternoon in question. He had been received by Mr. Matthew Cayley, who had made a short statement to him, and he had then proceeded to examine the scene of the crime.

The french windows had been forced from outside. The door leading into the hall was locked; he had searched the room thoroughly and had found no trace of a key. In the bedroom leading out of the office he had found an open window. There were no marks on the window, but it was a low one, and, as he found from experiment, quite easy to step out of without touching it with the

A few yards outside the window a shrubbery began. There were no recent footmarks outside the window, but the ground was in a very hard condition owing to the absence of rain. In the shrubbery, however, he found several twigs on the ground, recently broken off, together with other evidence that some body had been forcing its way through

He had questioned everybody con nected with the estate, and none of pushed his way very recently them had been into the shrubbery recently. By forcing a way through the shrubbery it was possible for a person to make a detour of the house and get to the Stanton end of the he had been guiltless of his brother's They didn't do that, but they park without ever being in sight death. No doubt innocent people of the house itself.

deceased . Deceased had left for ward that Mark Ablett had shot his Austrana some fifteen years ago, brother, it might also be proved owing to some financial trouble at that he was justified in so doing, spoken of in the village from which his brother's corpse he had really re and his brother had come De- nothing to fear at the hands of the that Mark Ablett had come into any way if and when he was apb tterness between them It was consider their verdict. shortly after this that Robert had They considered it. They anleft for Australia.

Stanton and the station had been brother Mark Ablett. more full of arrivals than usual by which sobert had undoubtedly come from London A witness, however, would state that he noticed a man resembling Mark Ablett at the station at 3.53 that afternoon, and

There was a pond in the grounds he had gone. of the Red House He bad dragged this, but without result. . . .

was just pursuing the ordinary, day, Decem Whatever else this case was, it was not ordinary. There was something at it, for the part of Joe, a loqua

uncanny about it. Antony went on with his thoughts. The coroner was summing up The jury, he said, had now heard all the The medical evidence evidence. would probably satisfy them that Robert Ablett had died from the effects of a bullet-wound in the head. Who had fired that bullet? asked, If Robert Ablett had fired it himself, no doubt they would bring in a ver-

dict of suicide, but if this had been so, where was the revolver which house while you were coming up had fired it, and what had become of Mark Ablett? If they disbelieved in this possibility of suicide, what remained? Accidental death, justifiable homicide. and murder. Could the deceased

> was possible, but then would Mark Ablett have run away? The evidence that he had run



"WHEN DID THIS HAPPEN?" HE ASKED

away from the scene of the crime was strong. His cousin had seen him go into the room, the servant I can remember that. Cartwright Elsie Wood had heard him quarreling with his brother in the room. to him too, by any chance?" the door had been locked from the inside, and there were signs that out |did | But what on earth-" side the open window someone had through the shrubbery. Who, if not Mark?

They would have then to consider whether he would have run away if bright and cheerful at breakfast. lost their heads sometimes. It was He had made inquiries about the possible that if it were proved after-Deceased was not well and that when he ran away from ceased and his brother had never law. Mark Ablett guilty of murder been on good terms and the fact it would not prejudice his trial in mores had been a cause of great prehended. . . . The jury would

nounced that the deceased had died He had made inquities at Stanton as the result of a bullet-wound, and

been a good many passengers by the Parsons going out of the door to- ly. 2.19 train that after noon, the train gether with Antony between them.

CHAPTER XIX

THE inquest had been held at the "Lamb" at Stanton: at Stanton Robert Ablett was to be buried this man caught the 355 up train to the next day. Bill waited about outside for his friend, wondering where

Then, realizing that Cayley would be coming out to his car directly, out?" Antony listened to him carelessly, and that a farewell talk with Cayley thinking his own thoughts all the would be a little embarrassing, he time. Medical evidence followed, but wandered round to the yard at the there was nothing to be got from back of the inn, lit a cigarette, and that. He felt so close to the truth: stood surveying a torn and weatherat any moment something might beaten poster on the stable wall, give his brain the one little hint Grand Theatrical Enter" it anwhich it wanted. Inspector Birch nounced, to take place on "Wednes

Bill smiled to himself as he looked

"WHISKY MONEY" BUILDS CITY PARKS

clour postman, had been miayed by William B. Reverl," as the remnants of the poster still maintained. and he had been much less loquacious than the author had intended. having forgotten his words completely, but it had all been great

"Sorry to keep you waiting." said the voice of Antony behind him. "My old friends Amos and Parsons insisted on giving me a drink."

He slipped his hand into the crook of Bill's arm, and smiled happily at "Why were you so keen about

them?" asked Bill a little resentfully. , "I couldn't think where on earth you had got to Antony didn't say anything. He

was staring at the roster. "When did this happen?" he "What?"

Antony waved to the poster. "Oh, that? Last Christmas. It vae rather fun." Antony began to laugh to him-

"Were you good?" "Rotten. I don't profess to be an actor." "Mark good?"

"Oh, rather. He loves it." have been killed accidentally? It "Rev. Henry Stutters-Mr. Matthew Cay," read Antony. "Was that our friend Cayley?"

"Yes." * "Any good?" "Well, much better than I expected. He wasn't keen, but Mark

"Miss Norris wasn't playing, I

"My dear Tony, she's a profesgional. Of course she wasn't.' "I'm a fool, and a damned fool," Antony announced solemnly. "And a damned fool," he said again under his breath, as he led Bill away from the poster, and out of the yard into the road. "And a damned fool Even now-" He broke off and then asked suddenly, "Did Mark ever have much trouble with his teeth?" "He went to his dentist a good

deal. Eut what on earth-" Antony laughed a third time. "What luck!" he chuckled. "But

how do you know?" "We go to the same man; Mark recommended him to me. Cartwright,

in Wimpole Street." "Cartwright in Wimpole Street." repeated Antony thoughtfully. "Yes, in Wimpole Street. Did Cayley go

"I expect so. Oh, yes, I know be "What was Mark's general health like? Did he see a doctor much?" "Hardly at all, I should think. He did a lot of early morning exercises which were supposed to make him

seemed to keep him pretty fit, Tony, I wish you'd-Antony held up a hand and hushed

h.m into silence. "One last question." he said. "Was Mark fond of swimming?"

"No, he hated it. I don't believe he could swim. Tony, are you mad, or am I? Or is this a new game?" Antony squeezed his arm.

"Dear old Bill, be said. game. What a game! And the an swer is Cartwright in Wimpole Street.

They walked in silence for half a He had made inquiries at Stanton as the result of a bullet-wound, and ham. Bill tried two or three times station. It had been market day at that the bullet had been fired by his to get his friend to talk, but Ansatz and the station and the station had been heather Mark Ablett. tony had only grunted in reply He Bill turned round to Antony at his was just going to make another at-Nobody had particularly noticed the side. But Antony was gone. Across tempt, when Antony came to a sudarrival of Robert Ablett; there had the room he saw Andrew Amos and den stop and turned to him anxious

"I wonder if you'd do something for me, ' he said, looking at him with ome doubt.

"What sort of thing?" "Well, it's really dashed im portant. It's just the one thing I want now." Bill was suddenly enthusiastic

again. "I say, have you really found it all

Antony nodded "At least, I'm very nearly there.

Bill. There's just this one thing want now It means syour going back to Stanton. Well, we haven't come far, it won't take you long. Do you mind?" "My dear Holmes, I am at your service.'

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

- Launching the Marriage Ship-A. . . . Will Business Rob Her of Her Husband's Love?

By Zoe Beckley.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Could they "live happily forever CONNIE DALE was sure that morning, as she left the church on the arm of her young husband. FRED, that they could.

Now starting out on their honeymoon, a camping trip, before Fred took over his new position as sales-man for the Gypsy Motor Company in New York, Connie begins to won-

Did she or the Gypsy automobile occupy the center of Fred's being? Was the home to be an annex to the salesroom? The uncomfortable thought persists in her brain.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

THEY drove in happ ysilence for a A while Then, with the persistence of a midge, the thought flew back at Connie of what Fred had, said of "selling yourself" as a part of any selling game

"Of course, dear." her voice was low, as one thinking aloud, "you wouldn't even think of mixing business into our-our home

Fred was too absorbed in studying the way Gypsy took a stiffish slope FRO THE WORS, ISN'T IT?" to catch the note of incredulity in Connie's question Connie's remark came vaguely, more like an academic taking a slight bend neatly of her hypothesis tha na definite protest.

Well, Darlingest, I don't exactly plan to park a Gypsy in our living- his , wife and resuming the wheel. room, and sell from that. But—" he 'The car that leaves you free! went on more seriously, "is there any Recommended for lovers Honest, reason if I run across a good prospect | Con, that isn't a had line to pull." who is at the same time a decent human being, why I shouldn't drag him Gypsy in particular, and all Gypsys or her or it to my castle and intro-duce them to my wife?" in general. And Connie loved Fred's enthusiasm for the car. It was the

"Mm—no Only—after a hard stuff of which success is made—this day's work. I imagine you'd want to concentration of thought, dreams and forget business and just relax at all one's waking consciousness on home," Conie ventured, voicing an- one thing, and that thing a man's other of her cherished conceptions of life-work. married life Fred gave a shout of pride

going to be mighty good pals, you know. Let me show you how little less with adoration—Fred's com-she is jealous of you'" ment was Fixing the wheel with a little trick he knew he took both hands off it the works, isn't it' and hugged Connie into sudden breathlessness. With a squeal of some other figure of comparison. mock alarm, she struggled. But

Gyps yran on smoothly, straight as a

die, in the middle of the road, even

own accord "See that?" Fred laughed, kissing

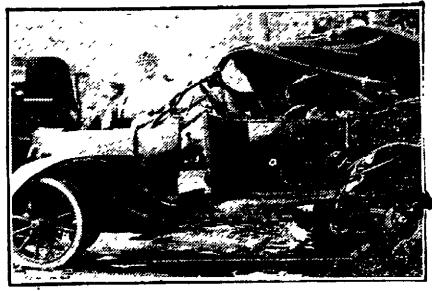
Connie was very fond of their Only-after a hard stuff of which success is made-this

But when at dusk they came out full into the face of a gorgeous sun-Want to forget Gypsy' Not much set straight from Paradise surely a Because yo uand Gyp are promise of the beauty ahead of them at which Connie felt herself speech-

"Pretty as a Gypsy straight from And Connie wished he had used (To Be Continued.)

(Coyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

A PICTORIAL EDITORIAL



Wood, Jr., heir to millions lost control of his car as he spec long the state highway at Reading. Mass Above is the wreck of the auto of Samuel Ramsey, of Medford Mass, said to have been struck by Wood a car. Below is the wreck of Wood a car which crashed into a telephone pole ailling Wood and his companion, Alexander Gardner, of North Andover, Mass 'Five were injured



which the share going to Milford was R. F. DAUGHERTY been confiscated and thier owners sent

Milford's monuments to prohibition are being paid for by fines into Milford's treasury from the rum peddiers moonshiners and still manufacturers of Cincinnați, which is 20 miles away The mayor of Milford is their terror His jurisdiction as prohibition enforc er ranges all over Hamilton county but Cincinnati is his hapy hunting ground His three officers havi Cincinnati dry law violators before the major atthe rate of five a day.

"We are the prohibition capital of

the state," he says, "And here you see the first good that whisky has done." he adds, pointing to the rapidly grow ing number of civic improvements. Whisky money built most of our polling booths, our public playground nd parks in going to keep on until Milford basn't any more stills, and hoouler poison is a tamped out in our

Mayor Scott's idea to convert bount fines into public playground facilities and mun-cipal improvements is perhaps the first of its kind in the U.S. Visions of a new city hall as the clu max of Mayor Scott's efforts are in the minds of Milford citizens.

PILE EXPENSE STATEMENT

RICHMOND, Va., Aug 22 - Candi dates voted for in recent primary have file expense statements with secretary of commonwealth as follows: Claude A. Swenson, \$9,395.39 Con-gressman oseph T Deal, second dis-trict \$2,226.76, Cufford A Woodrum. s xih district. \$1.297.32 personally and friends and supporters \$3,646.79 WILFORD, O. Aug 23—it a an ill .nto wast boilers, gasoline containers, era he has built playgrounds and results and friends and supporters of legitimate creation renters for the youngsters and friends and supporters the sale of these, together with the Since is nuary Mayor Scott has beaten copper stills uses he has collected from their own-sensed \$1.75.000 in liquor fines, of Sweden is covered by lakes.

Nearly one-eighth of the surface of

BEATEN BY GANG

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Aug. 22 Robert F. Daug sales manager for the Jackson ...! Gas company, was wized by four rich while enjoying an outing with his samily at Camp Johnston this aftern on and severely beat-

Mr. Daugherty, with his wife and roung son, was fishing at the camp. Four men approached the party in an automobile, a cording to his story to the police, and after making a threatening remark, pounced upon him and he sustained a broken rib, and painful lacerations and bruises

sallants jumped into their car and escaped
The men were unmasked. Mr. Daugherty said and so far as known he had haver seen them before. He was unable to account for the attack

Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual or "tunities are open to boy: welve years or ver, selling the Register and Bee daily. One huner cent. profit on The new unjust child labor law will force many of the young newsboys to give up a profitable business for

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Ladies' Day At Baseball Park

The Danville team returns home today to play Winston two games on the home grounds and the management has announced another Ladies' Day. The Ladies' Day feature last week made a strong hit with the fair man and hundreds attended the game. The Abbottites ran into some extraordinary pitching at Winston Monday and Tuesday. Six hits were the total garnered for the two days. Four obtained Monday off the twirling of Kahn and two were secured yesterday when Harris was twirling for the Capitals. Danville played splendid ball in both contests and the pitching of "Cudge" Harris Monday and Twombly and Caviness yesterday was good. The Twins are not expected to fare so well away from home, and there are good grounds for this belief. Aside from Harris and Kahn the moundsmen of Ciancy's crew have been go-ing bad of late. Neither Harris nor Kahn are likely to twirl here and even if they did, hitting of the locals

DEATH OF COLLINS
CALAMITY TO COUNTRY

that is anywhere near normal should

win with the pitching that has been

forthcoming of recent from Danville

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- "The assamination of Michael Collins is a calamity to Ireland and the Irish." declared former Governor Martin H.

GREENSBORO IS EASY WINNER Greensboro: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Danville Again Held Scoreless Shay, cf3 3 2 6 0 Pierre, c3 0 1 3 0 Teague, 2b5 0 2 4 4 By Winston-Salem Conley, if5 0 Cox, 1b5 2 Smith, 3b5 1

Totals:38 11 14 27 Raleigh: Ab. R. H. Po

Whitley, c 1 0 1 2
Friday, p 1 0 0 0
Falkrod, p 2 0 0 0

Totals:31 4 8 27 13

Score by innings.
Greensboro002 404 100-11

Raleigh Low 'it'll your .

If there

is only

one grain

of sugar in a room

~a fly will find it!

TN hot, sticky weather exposed

A sugar attracts swarms of flies.

You can't protect yourself from this

menace if you buy exposed sugar,

because sugar can't be washed or

cleaned. You have to eat it just as

Why take this chance? Buy sugar

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These clean cane sugars are weighed,

nacked and sealed by machine.

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Baseball Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE At Raleigh 4; Greensboro 11. At High Point 1; Durham 8 At Winston Ealem 3; Danville 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

At Newport News 11: Portsmouth 7 At Wilson 5; Norfolk 2. At Rocky Mount 7, Richmond 3.

AMERICAN

At Philadelphia 4-3; Detroit 6-17 At Weshington 4-0; Chicago 2-3. At New York 2; Cleveland 6. At Boston 4; St. Louis 9.

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh 4: Philadelphia 3. At Cincinnati 3; New York 7 At Chicago 4; Brooklyn 5. Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Louisville 8; Columbus 4 At Indianapolis 2; Toledo 1. At Kansas City 15; Minneapolis 0 Only three gaces scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL At Buffalo 1; Newark 4. At Syracuse 5, Reading 4. At Rochester 11; Baltimore 12. At Toron'o 7; Jersey City 9.

SOUTHERN

At Little Rock 1: Birmingham 7 At Nashville 2: Atlanta 4. Only two scheduled. APPALACHIAN LEAGUE At Kingsport 1-0; Johnson City 0-1, At Bristol 5; Knoxville 0.

At Greenville 6; Cleveland 1. HIGH POINT AGAIN LOSES TO DURHAM

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OH, use one merest trifle of a dress! No elaborate trimming, no ostentantatious frills' Just the simplest of frocks with a new pointed yoke and wide loose sleeves.

But the colors! Scarlet and gold and brown-brown chiffon velvet combined with scarlet and gold metal cloth to give the effect of an October landscape.

It is just one more example of the certain tendency of autumn fashions to stress simplicity of line with beauty of material and color Not for years have so many elaborate brocaded and figured fabrics been use dfor fashionable frocks.

Danielly; three-base hits, Gooch; stolen bases, Wacha; double playe Stiteler to Carey to Resco: Magrant to Resco; struck out by Stiteler, 2: bases on balls off Stiteler, 2 left on bases. Durchas A. High Point 5: the bases, Durham 4; High Point 5; time

Club Standing

of game 1:25; umpires, Gaffney and O'Keefe; attendance, 500.

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CREW OF PLANE **RESCUED AT SEA** BY U. S. VESSEL

WASHINGTON, August 22.-Lieutenant Binton, pilot, and "the mem-ers of the crew" of the scapine Sampaio Correla, which left Nassay in the schamas today for Haili in its fight from New York to Brazil-ware picked up by the U. S. S. Denver at 7 o'clock this evening in latitude 20 north; longitude 74.39 west ac-cording to a wireless message is the naval communications office here totenant Binton, pilet, and "the memnaval communications office here to-night from the Guantanamo station All those aboard the craft were unders'cod to be included in the read beer rescued. Upon a report being received from

the cruiser Denver, it was added, a station tug was sent t cassist in salvaging the seaplane. No other details were contained in the brief message received here.

According to the latitude and lon-

situde, it was said that the scaplane must have come to grief in or near the Windward passage.
The scaplane left New York August

17 on a flight by stages to Rio de Janeiro. Brazil, which it was expected would be reached in time for the Brazilian exposes in next month, The route was to be by nouth american;

Those who made the flight in addition to Lieutenant Hinton, who also made the trans-Atlantic voyage in the NC-4, were Dr. E. Pinto Martins, navigator and assistant pilot; John Wilschusen, mechanician, John J. Baltzwell, a rews photographer, and George T. Byc. a New York newspa-

The trip until today was uneventful, except for slight engine trouble one day which caused a brief delay The scaplane made the run by stam's to West Palm Beach, Fia., and then crossed several hundred miles of water to Nassau from where the take-off today was made in expectation of arriving at Haiti before

SEAL CAPE

nightfall.

A cape of Hudson seal, cut with points which are long at either side. has a wide, upstanding coliar of state

Fall Dresses Riot Of Color Rising Tide Of Prosperity Has **Reached Country**

CHICAGO. Aug. 22.—(By The Associated Press)—The riging tide of volving all class one roads coming be-prosperity has not only wiped out the fore the labor board August 28 when

One evidence of this, they said, was to be found in the raise in pay announced for employes of the United States Steel corporation today. Employment agents complain that there was a scarcity of both railroad labor and farm hands and said that as a result higher wages were being offered. One railroad official attempted to show that the steel companies were being forced to an analysis of this district the restored.

A number of railroads, he said, have offered no resistance to this action and apparently do not expect to do so. Practically all roads, he said, a waived the provision requiring thirty days notice before wage cases can be submitted to the board, indicating a willingness to aid the employes in a readjustment upward of wages to this extent. being forced to pay higher wages because of the wages paid for the same class of labor by the railroads acting under authority of the railroad labor

While common labor in the steel

trict. These maintenance of way men, he said, even with the decrease in wages authorised by the railroad in-bor board, and effective last July 1, are still receiving five cents an hour more than the common labor in the steel mills.

While the increase granted steel

workers largely will equalize this, he pointed out that the maintenance of prosperity has not only wiped out the unemployment problem of a few months ago but has created a shortage of men with an accompanying increase in wages, according to employment agents, railway officials and manufacturers tonight.

One evidence of this, they said, was to be found in the raise in pay an
offered Press)—The riging tide of volving all class one roads coming between conditions and class one roads coming between conditions are all from New York and claim to have all from New Tork and claim to have all from New Tork and claim to have put a fie on the track with the intention of stopping a freight train to beat their way.

Farmville, last night. The mea are all from New Tork and claim to have put a fie on the track with the intention of stopping a freight train to beat their way.

Farmville police are holding the intention of stopping a freight train to beat their way.

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former star pitcher of the Cleveland club, was stricken with appendicitis his tournament at the Asheville Coun-in this city Monday and was immeditry club, both won their matches easmills here is receiving 30 cents an in this city Monday and was immed-hour at present, he said, section hands lately operated upon at the Misericorconstituting common labor on the dia hospital. According to Manager Play in women's singles and men's railroads are receiving a maximum of Speaker, Bagby will to no more doubles, which began today was de-35 cents an hour in the Chicago dis- pitching this year.

Police Hold Three Who Put Tie on N. & W. Track

PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 31.— Three men are under arrest at Farmville following the discovery of a tie on the track of the Norfolk and Wes-tern one mile east of the high bridge,

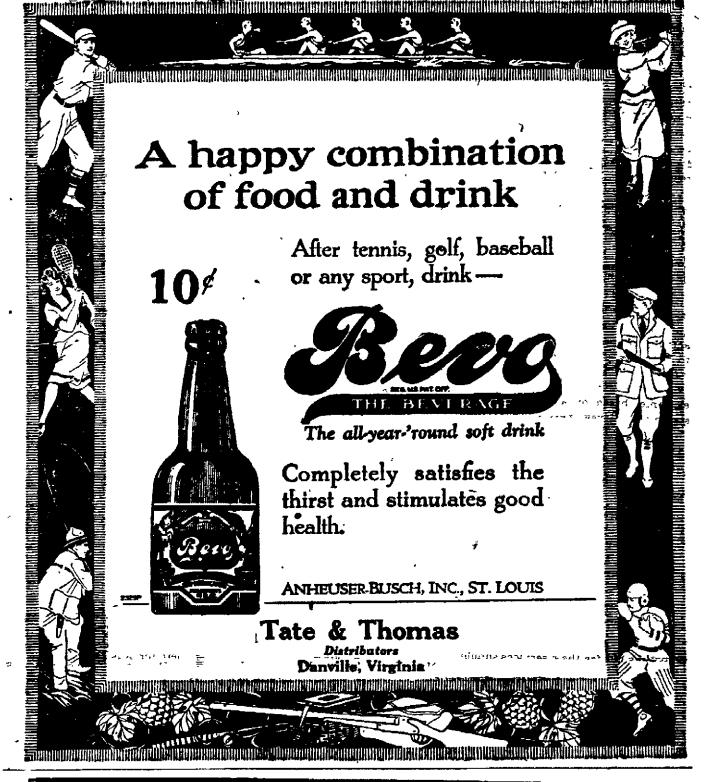
lo Spognolio. Cramion is an Irishman and the other two are Italians: Atl seem to be hoboes, and not connected

with the railroad.

BOTH WIN MATCHES ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. BAGBY HAS APPENDICITIS

NEW. YORK, Aug. 22.—It was announced tonight that James Bagby and Pat Winston of Chapel Hill., fav-

> ily today in the second round. void of features.





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Pursuant to the terms of a Deed of Trust to me from C. M. Finn and wife, dated April 2, 1917 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, in Deed Book 100 at Page 52, default having been made in the payment of the debt herein secured, and at the request of the holder of the note secured in said deed I will offer for mile on the premises to the highest bidder at 11 a.m. Wednesday September 6, 1922, the following described lot of land, situate in the City of Danville, with improvements thereon:

Beginning on the Southern side of Main Street at the corner Conway's lot; thence along Main street in a Western Direction 58 1-8 feet to the corner of E. R. Waddill's lot; thence nearly at right angles to Main Street with said Waddill's line 334 feet to Watson's line; thence along his line in an Eastern direction 66 feet to said P. F. Conway's line; thence along his line nearly at right angle sto Main Street 372 feet to the beginning, it being the same property conveyed to me by mid C. M.

Flinn and wife in the aforesaid deed of trust.
TERMS: Cash as to \$5,000, with interest thereon from July 1, 1921, together with the cost of executing this trust, all taxes on said property and insurance premiums due and secured in said deed, all estimated to aggregate the sum of \$5,700.00, with the residue of the purchase money payable in three equal installments evidenced by notes of purchaser, payable at 1, 2 and 3 years from date of sale, with interest from date, secured by deed of trust on the property sold, (as directed by C. M.

JULIAN MEADE, Trustee.

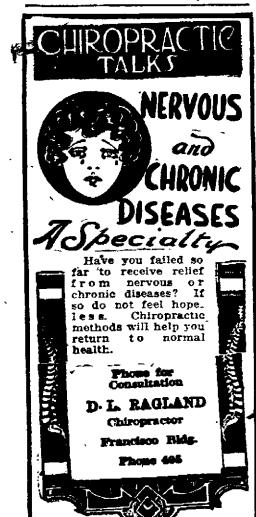
Settlement Of Coa. Strike In Two More States

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(By The Associated Press)—Soft coal operators and miners in two more states made peace today , while anthracite operators and miners representatives meeting in Philadelphia adjourned a joint conference, subject to call without reaching an agreement. Illinois and Indiana miners prepar-

ed tonight to enter the pits tomortow, following Michigan, Iowa and Wyoming miners who yesterday concluded agreements with operators. Southwestern operators and miners were holding conference at Kansas

All agreements the far concluded have been based on the settlement made at Cleveland last week between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and his associates and operators from peven states. Under this agreement the miners to work at the same wage scale and under the same working conditions as when they struck April 1, 144 days ago. This agreement is to remain in effect until March 31, iry and the selection of a sub-committee of operators and miners at a joint conference at Cleveland October 2 to determine methods of nego. tiatating future wage scale. The agreement between Illinois miners and operators came after al-

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most continuous conference lasting five days. President Frank Farrington of the Illinois miners union en-tered the conferences, which he sug-gested following the Cleveland meeting, with the statement that any settlement would be predicted on the Cleveland plan. Illinois operators expressed their determination to insist on arbitration, they having offered to pay the wage scale in effect when the miners quit if grievances were submitted to arbitration.

Today's agreement merely provides for continuing present wages and working conditions until March 31, eliminating the clause providing for negotations for formulating a new contract to begin when the present one expires, this clause being sup-planted by the Cleveland plan of negotiation.

President Farrington announced The peace negotiations also completed caused the department of labor to estimate the weekly bituminguist coal production at 9,000,000, tons within a week.

All are agreement and said all men had been ordered back to work in this the Classified Columns of the Register to estimate the weekly bituminguist by Monday if the railroads can move the coal.

Tariff Measure To a Conference For Re-Drafting Klaff,

WASHINGTON. Aug. 22.-By a vote of 198 to 69 the House sent the to remain in effect until March 31, with provision for a fact finding commission to investigate the coal indus-

The size of the task ahead of the conference committee was revealed deliver them clean and damp. Phone as it was approved last Saturday by the Senate. The reprint showed 2.-436 changes from the original House today with the reprinting of the bill ences on each of these.

In the hour's discussion which proceded the House vote. Democratic ceded the House vote. Democratic you can't afford to miss. not be reported out of conference un-til after the November elections, arguing that the Republicans did not look them up. Get the hab-want to have to defend it in the coming campaign.
Republican leaders made no proph-

ecy, but Representative Mondeli. of the most important amendment to be ab Judge McDowell, had taken no accommodated that there were pressed the hope that it would be others. pressed the hope that it would be

become a law.

"Already the arrangements are made," he asserted, "the stage is set, the prices are fixed; the advances are to be made upon every article enumto be made upon every article to the be made upon every article to the made upon every article to the price erated in this bill, either with specific or ad valorem duty, and the price today, except one company which was covering South Richmond tomorrow.

More than 75 per cent of the clerks to be advanced on the orders of the trainment estimated at about 500 in the employ of the Chesapeake and of the is to be advanced on the orders of kept in this city but scattered, and the importers down through to the trainmen, estimated at about 500

louse conferees, promised that he would go into the conference insisting upon the original House bill. He ing upon the original nouse out. He said the Senate change from American to foreign valuation as the basis for assessing al valorem duties was

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Representative Campbell, of Kansas, charged that the Democratic campaign managers had arranged a very "cunning" campaign to be in-augurated the day after the measure From Spencer Shops

troops have been withdrawn from and Richmond yards. guard duty in Spencer and Salisbury here tonight, will seek an injunction etailers'"
Chairman Fordney, of the ways to move another train or to fithis tering to the chesapeake and the move another train or to fithis tering to the chesapeake and the move another train or to fithis tering the chesapeake and the minal until the national guardsmen forming the Chesapeake and Ohio conferees. Dromised that he were removed, having gone back to Clerks association. The idea was con-

> five companies of troops on guard duty on the property of the Southern Of the 3,000 clerks employed the Character of the Character and the Character of the Cha noon today when the troops were withdrawn by Colonel Don Stott, at the request of R. E. Simpson, general manager of the Southern's line, east. This request was made by Mr. Simpson immediately after computtees of son immediately after committees of the brotherhoods had waited upon him and requested that the guards-men be removed, saying that if they were withdrawn the trainmen would immediately return to work and promising that order would be maintained. The committees were sent to Mr. Simpson after the five unions had held separate meetings, beginning at therein secured, and at the request of 9:30 this morning, and voted to make the beneficiary in said deed, we will formal request upon the Southern of-ficials for the withdrawais of the premises, on

At noon the troops were withdrawn to their camps, 3 miles from Spencer, and the trainmen resumed their

During the twelve hours from last midnight no freight trains had been sent out and no work had been done on the yards. Meanwhile numbers of freight trains which had been sidetracked along the lines leading into Spencer last night following the walkout of the trainmen, were held out on the lines and not allowed to proceed to the terminal. Passenger trains, however, were moved through trains, however, were mored inrough but considerably delayed company officials, including officials at the shops, taking the places of trainmen. Crews also were called from Winston-Salem. Greensboro. Charitte and other points, it was announced.

General Wanner Simmon told the

General Manager Simrson told the brotherhood representatives that he would reduce the number of special guards about the company's preperty at Spencer, and was promised that the number of pickets on Juty would be curtailed materially.

The striking shopmen are said to have joined the brotherhoods in deinite promise to the company officials innie promise to the company chickes to maintain order if the tredbs were withdrawn and are said to have as-sumed full responsibility with the brotherhoods for any disorders that

might occur. The military company remaining in Salisbury is scattered, patrolling the Southern passenger station, the pustoffice square and other points. A public meeting at the courthouse here tonight was addressed briefly by i. M. Ellis, president of state federation of labor, who is one of the strike leaders. He counselled all to keep calm and quiet and with'n the law.

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RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 22.-Federand Ohio railroad against alleged failure of the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-road against alleged failure of the authorities at Clifton Forge, Va., to pro-Eight deputy marshals for the Sou

thern railway were sworn in by Uni-ted States Marshal Smithers here to-SALISBURG, N. C. Aug. 22.-All night for duty in the Lawrenceville

work today about noon, all was quiet in this Southern railway snop center tonight, and trains were in operation the Richmond headquarters, giving s usual.

The walkout of the big four brothwhether he or she favored the organerhoods and clerks, inaugurated Mon-day night, following the placing of the new association without brotherhood affiliation, or desired

Of the 3,000 clerks employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio, all but 321 the Chesapeake and Ohio, all but 321 railway in Spencer, and two companies in Salisbury, ended abruptly at noon today when the troops were the formation of the chesapeake and Ohio clarks associated the chesapeake and Ohio all but 321 railway in Spencer, and two companies are considered to the chesapeake and Ohio, all but 321 railway in Spencer, and two companies are considered to the chesapeake and Ohio, all but 321 railway in Spencer, and two companies are considered to the chesapeake and Ohio, all but 321 railway in Spencer, and two companies are considered to the chesapeake and Ohio, all but 321 railway in Spencer, and two companies are considered to the chesapeake and Ohio, all but 321 railway in Spencer, and two companies are considered to the chesapeake and Ohio, all but 321 railway in Spencer and Ohio, all but 322 railway in Spencer

> TRUSTEES' SALE Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust from Maida Felts and husband, dated February 21st., 1919, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Va., in deed book 104 at Page 391, default having been offer for sale, at public auction, on the

Thursday, September 7th., 1922 at 5 o'clock, P. M. All of that certain lot of land situate in Danville, Va. fronting fifty feet on the southern side of Peach street, for-merly Clay St., and running back therefrom between parallel lines 140 feet, being lot No. 9 in block 8 on map of Belleview Land Co., recorded in deed book 33 at page 217 and the same lot conveyed in the above mentioned deed of trust. Terms: CASH. F. H. WHEATLEY,

A. D. KEEN. J. E. OVERBY, Trustees. 8-22B19t.

MASONIC NOTICE!

Attend a Cailed Communication of Meroteck Lodge. No. 210 A. F. & A. M., to be held on tomorrow (Thursday) night in Pythian building at 7:30 p. m. promptly.
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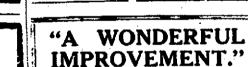
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gilder palaces. "Froadway is still alive—if you know the ropes," says Kline. "A spender has an exciting time. I like to watch the way they go after my money, the different schemes and tricks they use . Why. I've bought quarts of champagne and had them tolen right under my nose and taken

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Rush Commission

Measure Through

WASHINGTON. Aug. 22.-Con-

cress was ready tonight to rush

through its first stage tomorrow a pill recommended by the president for creation of a federal commission to get all the facts relating to the coal

industry and one which miners and operators would not be represented.

Two bills, slightly different in some

ssential provisions were reported out to the Senate and the other to the House. The Winslow preasure, in-

troduced Monday, will be taken up by the House tomorrow under a special

rule giving it the right of way. There was an intimation that the Borah commission bill, ordered reported to the Senate by its labor committee. of

which Senator Borah is chairman.

might also be called up tomorrow, but there was a possibility that the Sen-ate would delay consideration until

While the general view was that the House would pass the Winslow bill by a wide markin of votes, there

were rumblings of an impending fight, to be led by Representative Bland. Republican, Indiana, author of a fact finding commission bill, now

on the House calendar, which stipu-lates that both miners and operators

shall have equal representation on the commission.

An authorized spokesman for 'he dministration declared at the White

House during the day, however, that

the president was opposed to a com-

mittee composed in part of mine owners and miners. The Winslow bill

would make them ineligible for mem-

berahlp, but the Borah measure would

leave their selection to the president. Advised of the stand of the pres-

ident and the committee, John L. lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, took a hand in the contro-

erer in a telegram from Philadel-

phia to Representative Bland. Mr. Lewis declared that the Clevelano

onference agreement provided for equal representations on an investi-gation commission, and if the federal

their rights and privileges in making

reached House leaders that the bill would be submitted temorrow to the

president for approval by the central

d such action.

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Congress Ready

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will pass you by on the streets unknowingly.
"But as a study in human nature. there is no greater field than Broadway. And I get my money's worth in its study. It's the one amusement

that I find in life.' Kline at one time was a boxer and

> 'Sauce For—' Etc., Says Judge



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23. it's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, Federal Judge Francis E. Baker o Chicago declared when he granted an injunction to striking railroad

shopmen. His anouncemen twas predicated on the basis of equal rights for both sides after the railroad executives had secured an injunction restraining emplayes from interfering with business of the read.

The strikers declared that if they midn't interfere with the "business of the road" then the carriers coundn't interfere with their picket lines. Judge B aker upheld their contengovernment proposal to disregard tion.

an independent inquiry, "responsibilitially created agency to stabilize ceal to will be with those who recommend- prices. Members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, 10 which Meanwhile work proceeded on the the bill will be presented, said how-draft of emergency legislation to con- ever, that it would contain no protrol coal prices and to provide for vision for any government egency to equaliable distribution of fuel. Word buy or sell coal.

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Big Steel Firms Increase Wages

NEW YORK, Aug. \$2 .- (By The Associated Press) -Three big steel corporations, employing normally nearly 300,000 workers today announced a 20 per cent wage increase for all day laborers in their manufacturing plants. The United States Steel corporation took the lead, but was quickly followed by the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company, and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-

pany.

In the absence of Charles Schwab and Eugene Grace of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, no other official of that company would commit himself. Secretary Brown said, however, he did not know of any action that had been president. not know of any action that had been taken on the wage question. President Matthews of the Crucible Steel corporation said his company had taken no action "as yet". It was generally believed in financial circles that all important independent steel firms would announce increases with-

in a few days.

News of the increase came as a surprise to the financial district, probably because wage adjustments in other industries have been generally downward. It was followed by slight recessions in the prices of steel

No explanation of the increase was given by the steel corporations, however, it is known that the immigration law has cut off the supply of unskilled laborers which formerly drifted to the iron and steel centers. When the labor shortage became acute last spring and the steel industry began to show signs of rehabilitation tion, temporary relief was afforded

by the employment of night thrown out of work by the coal strike.

Resumption of coal mining and the increasing demand for laborers in others industries, combined with the expected business revivals this fall, is resorted to have caused apprenension among mill mayagers, who feared that the higher wages elsewhere would cause sufficient desertions to hamper their operations, at a time when there was every prospect for heavily increased orders.

The U. S. Steel corporation employes approximately 220,000 men, of whom 156,000 are affected by the of whom 156,000 are affected by the wage increase. The highest rate paid by the company for day labor, was 47 cents an hours from February to May 1920. On May 16, 1920, a reduction of 20 per cent was announced and in July of the same year overtime was eliminated. On August 19, 1921, day labor was reduced to 30 cents an hour, the rate now in effect. The increase will bring the rate up to 36 cents an hour.

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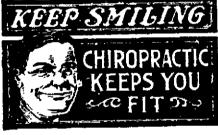
The average pay roll of the corporation during 1918, the banner year, was over \$450,000,000, but it dropped to about \$332,000,000 in 1921, when there were approximately 130,000 men employed.

A forecast of what is to come is seen in the large orders for rolling stock recently received by railroad equipment companies. The demand in other lines is also crowing and there is much rush work on hand. which calls for forces in many plants in excess of the number now avail-able. In this connect on it is reported that little success has been obtained thus far in inducing men laid off in the dull perior a year ago to return at the wages prevailing before the increase just announced.
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